BRIGHTON MOTHER OF TWO WINS $26,876 IN SWEEPS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 LATEST MARKETS

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and early Thursday, becoming cloudy; temperatures tonight in 40s. Showers probable Thursday. Variable winds, becoming westerly.

High tides at 12:17 a. m.; 12:48 p. m. Sun rises 5:39; sets 6:02.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:32.

2 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	29	New York	50
Washington	36	Los Angeles	62
Chicago	36	San Francisco	54

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

The President Fishing More Years, More Cares 40,000,000, Crowded Civilization Far Off

By Arthur Brisbane

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President Roosevelt is resting on the water, fishing, as men do all over the world. Probably the most pleasing part of the fishing in the President's case is the absence of talkers. The President could mention many that he would rather not hear.

There is also our fishing and game-killing heredity that goes back to primitive days when "no fish, no game" meant "nothing to eat."

The emotions of our ancient ancestors are still stored away in our "sub-conscious" minds.

A fog at the hook, and the floundering fish pulled out of the water, may take the fisherman back 100,000 years to a land far removed from the remodeled fighting ship off the coast of Florida.

The French have a saying referring to a man's age, "One year more, one care more" *Un an de plus, un soin de plus.*

European nations might take for their motto, "One treaty more, one more danger of war."

Italy, Austria, Hungary have a three-power treaty under which Italy guarantees Austrian independence, against any attempt by Germany to absorb Austria, for instance. There is possible cause for war if any cause were lacking.

Mussolini, with all the responsibility for his country, and much of the hostility of Europe weighing on his back, can sympathize with Macbeth, who compared himself to a caged bear that must run the course.

It is no easy matter to sustain a nation like Italy with 40,000,000 human beings in a territory much smaller than California and poorer in natural wealth of all kinds. What could Mussolini do if he had California's fertile soil, or water power, inexhaustible oil wells, gold mines?

Continuing on his unavoidable course of absolute personal rule, Mussolini, "standing under the shadow of a statue of Julius Caesar," abolishes Italy's large private industries and the Chamber of Deputies. The state will run the industries, a "Council of Guilds" or "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations," will take the place of the deputies, who knew their days were numbered.

Mussolini calls it "atrociously unthinkable" that any industry should hope to make money by supplying war materials. Other views are held in other countries.

Italy's investors doubt the ability of government to manage business successfully, and Mussolini's announcement abolishing private ownership of big industries in Italy caused Italian stocks to fall disastrously as much as forty points.

Human beings wonder that they lack perfect government, freedom from crime and poverty, wonder what postpones "real civilization." They forget what the human race is when you go below the surface. The newspapers should remind them.

Dr. Smith broadcasts about "Shadows and Sunbeams" and sad things and cheerful things, and this is one of his "shadows."

A girl married at sixteen, eight years ago, twenty-four years old now, she has five children. Before the last was born, her husband beat her and left, asking, "How do you expect me to support all these children?"

So much for "proud man."

In Indiana's Marion County Jailyard, a murderer, blind in one eye, is carried to the gallows on a stretcher, unable to walk because the government agent whom he killed shot him in the knee.

Two women were in the crowd of fifty, to watch the hanging.

You wonder what pleasure the two could take, watching a wounded man dragged to the sacrifice, writhing and choking.

Then you remember the Indian squaw, bending low with a little "squaw-shiller" in her hand, slowly walking over the battlefield searching out enemy warriors not quite dead, that she might have the pleasure of knocking out their brains.

You realize that our civilization is not far from theirs.

Somebody warned, "Don't rub a cat's back near a gasoline; sparks from the cat may explode the gasoline." This column asked for more information and J. Stewart writes that he had a big Angora cat "and when she has her winter coat on, the friction of your hand on her fur causes it to crackle, and when it is dark you can see a spark." Also he knows of a city pound-keeper in Indiana, who prepared "to destroy with gas a big cat not claimed. The cat struggled, the friction produced sparks, the gas exploded, the pound keeper was knocked over, the cat escaped." Mr. Stewart does not guarantee the occurrence.

Then we will be reprieved at the zero minute.

25,000 BACK ON JOB IN FLOOD AREA

Executioner Called For Bruno Tuesday

DEATH WATCH AGAIN OVER SLAYER

Trenton, N. J., March 25 (US)—Grim-faced Robert Elliott, official executioner for New Jersey, has been notified by Colonel Mark Kimberling, warden of the state prison here, to come to Trenton next Tuesday to electrocute Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

At the same time police arrangements were made to handle crowds expected that night.

But today five attaches of Governor Hoffman's office unanimously predicted Hauptmann would get another 30-day reprieve.

"The governor will not let Hauptmann die until his investigation is complete," said one.

If Bruno Dies

New York, March 25 (AP)—Friends of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the condemned Lindbergh baby slayer, expressed fear today that she might kill herself and her son if Bruno is executed.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey had no comment on reports that she had made such threats in a letter to him.

The "death watch" was reestablished today—the gathering of newspapermen from all over the world assigned to describe the last days of the most notorious criminal in recent history.

Of all the people concerned in the case, Hauptmann alone today was unaware that his execution date had been set. Mrs. Hauptmann, emerging tearfully from a visit to the death house, said:

"We have not told him. There is no use to worry him. And we are all sure that he will be saved. They cannot execute an innocent man."

In a cell adjoining that of Hauptmann sits Charles Zied, notorious gunman, murderer of a Camden detective.

Zied is scheduled to die on next Tuesday night—the same night as Hauptmann.

Some declare that Hauptmann, knowing he is scheduled to die, will be allowed to watch Zied walk the last few steps to the chair, while detectives wait near his cell, hoping that he will "break" and make a statement about the crime.

Ely 'Walk' Puzzles Party

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely stood out strongly in the Massachusetts Democratic political picture today as party leaders sought to puzzle out his assertion he was ready to "take a walk."

Addressing the first public meeting of the Recruits of '36 at Hotel Bradford, the former governor told 1500 listeners his position after lashing bitterly at administration policies and linking brain trust theories with Communism.

Refusal to amplify his statement, denial that he would accept a third party presidential nomination and his unwillingness to discuss leadership of a liberalized Republican party brought an air of mystery about his assertion which had party leaders puzzled today.

ATTACKS TUGWELL

The former governor launched an attack against the entire administration policy and claimed there was no difference between the theories of Rexford G. Tugwell of the brain trust and Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in America.

Describing him as "Tugwell the braintrusted," he charged that he was the official spokesman for President Roosevelt.

He read excerpts from recent Tugwell speeches and then from those of Earl Browder, asking his audience to determine whether they were not of the same tone.

"There is no difference in their theories," he asserted.

INCLINED TO "WALK"

He then turned to his discussion of "taking a walk."

"A political party is simply a vehicle of expression, a means to an end," he said. "I have been a lifelong Democrat.

"Great as is my affection for the party, it cannot control my sense of what is right for the American people.

"For that reason it's beginning to look as though I might have to take a walk."

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, March 25 (INS)—Although trading continued at a restricted pace, the stock market maintained a generally strong tone through today's session after some early hesitancy.

Sentiment was aided by progress reported in reconstruction of flood damaged property, which has brought considerable business to cement, building and other construction industries.

Market Reports on Pages 18, 19

Chinese Students Battle Police

Shanghai, March 25 (AP)—Several combatants, including two policemen, were wounded by rifle bullets tonight in a fight between police and students at Futian university.

25,000 BACK TO MILLS IN FLOOD AREA

BULLETIN

More than 60 square feet of Essex street, chief thoroughfare in the business section of Lawrence, caved in today. City engineers reported that a large area in the vicinity at Essex and Amesbury streets, had been undermined by flood water. Essex street was closed and an emergency survey was being made to determine whether large buildings nearby should be vacated.

More than 25,000 workers went back to reopened mills and factories throughout flood-ridden New England today and jobs for thousands more are forecast for later in the week.

This struck an optimistic note amid all the confusion of flood relief administration and the arguments and delays over appropriation of Federal and state cash for reconstruction.

So far as WPA aid for cities and towns is concerned, the federal government will contribute on a basis of 3 to 1 to municipalities to reconstruct streets, sewers and bridges, it was stated today.

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of the special flood committee created by the legislature returned from Washington with this message. Municipalities, of course, are to bear the lesser amount of the expenses.

Merrimack Valley cities in New Hampshire and Massachusetts account for more than half of the re-employed total.

MUST MOVE DEBRIS

South Worcester County, in this state, accounted for most of the balance. Virtually all of the com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

NAVAL PARITY CONTINUED

(Copyright, 1936, Associated Press)

London, March 25—The United States and Great Britain guaranteed a continuance of their parity in naval armaments today, just before these two nations and France signed the new London naval treaty, dropping restrictions on the size of the world's greatest navies.

Details on Page 10

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SPINS RICHES FOR HER

JACK MALONEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JAMES MALONEY MRS. ANNE MALONEY

The great drums of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes slowly turned again today and a Brighton mother was drawn as the winner of one of the ten residual prizes of $26,876. Mrs. Anne Maloney of 114 Brayton road, Brighton, is showing her lucky ticket to her two sons, James, 19 (left), and Jack, 16.

GIBSON CONFESSES LYING ON FUNDS

Admission that he had lied to the state auditor who discovered a shortage in his accounts was made today in Middlesex superior court by Harold J. Gibson, former cashier in the Everett city collector's office.

Gibson, who yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and conspiracy to steal and then turned state's evidence, had resumed the stand today against former Mayor James A. Rocha and former City Collector George L. Woods.

They are on trial before Judge Thomas H. Dowd and a jury on a charge of conspiracy to steal, and have been named by Gibson as recipients of the $3500 he is declared

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 25—Today's treasury balance, $2,024,381,833. U. S. customs receipts, $26,934,506.

59 N. E. Holders Win $500 Each in Sweeps

Mrs. Annie Maloney, of 114 Brayton road, Brighton, wife of "Long John" Maloney, giant ex-policeman and wrestler, won $26,876 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes today.

Luck Pours Cash Upon N. E. Folk

More New England winners of Irish Hospital Sweepstakes cash wars announced as follows:

WINS $26,876

MRS. ANNIE MALONEY, wife of John J. Maloney, 114 Brayton road, Brighton.

WINNERS OF $500

"LUCKY FIDDLER," 258 Vernon street, Worcester.

MRS. BRIDGET POMPHRETT ("Trying Again"), 29 Albemarle avenue, Waltham.

SAM KANTOR, Rutland, Vt.

ALEXANDER KRASIC, Bulfinch street, Boston.

"TWO LUCKY NAMES," Village street, Millis.

HAROLD E. CHAFEE, North Main street, Webster.

MICHAEL WHESZCZUK, Compton street, Boston.

A. B. SWEETS, Shawmut avenue, Boston.

MAJOR, Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

JOHN SEROLIS, Herbert street, Framingham.

"A SURE HIT," Boston.

PATRICIA McNARY, one, daughter of City Censor and Mrs. Herbert L. McNary, 41 Pleasant Hill street, Dorchester; ticket signed "Brown Eyed Pat."

FREDERICK C. SNYDER, 50 King Philip road, Worcester, interior decorator; ticket signed "Bozo" Snyder.

"OUT TO WIN," Linden road, South Peabody.

"POOR POLLY," Symphony road, Boston.

"SOCIAL JUSTICE," Church street, Chicopee Falls.

"JUST FOR LUCK," Sprague street, Readville.

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Fifty-nine other New Englanders won $500 consolation prizes today.

In two days' of sweepstakes drawing at Dublin, residents of the New England states have won $171,876.

The drawing is over, but 27 ticket-holders in this section hold chances on horses in the big race at Aintree on Friday, with awards of $150,000, $75,000 and $50,000 at stake.

New Englanders can win as much as $550,000 on Friday's steeplechase.

City Censor Herbert L. McNary's baby daughter, Patricia, who will be a year old Sunday, was one of today's $500 winners.

NEAR FORECLOSURE

Today's big winner, Mrs. Maloney, only New Englander to win one of the ten $26,876 "residual" prizes, was about to let a bank foreclose on her home, but she will now buy the house outright.

Her husband, now popularly known as "Whiskers John" and "Blackbeard" because of the beard he wears while wrestling, is taking part in matches in the Omaha, Neb., district at present.

Before he went on strike with other Boston policemen in 1919 he was on traffic duty in Dewey square and at Tremont and Boylston street, and his seven-foot stature won him the nickname, "Long John."

"Our last hope of keeping our home was to win on this sweepstakes," said Mrs. Maloney when a Boston Evening American reporter told her about her good luck.

FISHES OUT TICKET

"When I saw yesterday's list of winners, I thought that ended it. I didn't know there were more drawings today. So I threw away the ticket.

"My son, James, told me there

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Child Gloria III In Mother's Home

New York, March 25 (INS)—Little Gloria Vanderbilt was seriously ill at the Hotel Sherry-Netherland since she arrived here last Saturday for her weekend visit with her mother, the Evening Journal said today.

The $5,000,000 heiress was stricken with grippe Saturday and has been in bed ever since attended by nurses and three specialists, the Journal said, adding that her condition was somewhat improved today but that she is still suffering from pain in her right ear.

"The doctors called in Saturday night by Mrs. Vanderbilt," the story continued, "ordered that the child be kept in bed and not returned to her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (with whom the mother divides the child's companionship under court order) until she is perfectly well. Under the custody order, Gloria should have gone to Mrs. Whitney at sundown Sunday."

25,000 BACK ON MILL JOBS IN N. E. FLOODED AREAS

WPA FUND DELAY HOLDS UP BIG RECONSTRUCTION PLAN

Continued from First Page

munities in that section have been extremely hard hit by flood-waters themselves as well as by temporary ending of their markets because of lack of transportation.

Other uncounted thousands of farmers, dairymen and proprietors of small businesses throughout the six New England states, were hard at it today reclaiming their sources of support.

As soon as the bulk of the debris left by receding flood waters is cleaned out of scores of other factories, mills and stores, the reemployment will jump.

It had been estimated, at the peak of the trouble, that nearly 250,000 had been thrown into idleness by the flood.

BACK AT MILL JOBS

With railroads getting back to normal and roads—except in isolated instances—at least passable, the huge army of salesmen and others who must travel, were also able to swell the employed ranks.

About 4000 employes of the Washington, Ayer and Shawsheen mills in the Lawrence area went back to their textile plants today. About 25,000 may be back later this week or early next week.

In Nashua, N. H., 3000 shoeworkers were back at their machines. In Haverhill 1350 shoeworkers were no longer idle and the remaining 2500 expect to be at work within a short time.

Manchester, N. H., saw 4000 factory workers punching time clocks again today. The Fitchburg Paper Company, in Massachusetts, instructed 800 employes to report Monday.

The big American Optical Company at Southbridge had 2500 at work and 1200 employes of the Ames Worsted Company are on their jobs again.

RUSH BOND ISSUE

Textile, hardware manufacturing, flour mills and shoe companies throughout central Massachusetts counted up more than 10,000 workers in the bigger plants alone.

Meanwhile, with WPA officials very hopeful about the part the federal government is to play in reconstruction, there is little evidence of any reconstruction activity. Most of the WPA workers are now on direct relief work.

Thus Governor Curley's proposed $8,000,000 appropriation for bridges and highways, assumed new importance.

The Governor said he had been told by Howard C. Hunter, personal representative of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, that "Massachusetts should go ahead with the appropriation."

Acting State WPA Administrator Paul Edwards said today that $11,000,000 had been set aside for flood reconstruction work. He said he was already using part of it by employing 30,000 WPA workers in cleaning up flooded areas and 25,000 women on sewing projects.

He said he may throw the balance of 69,000 men and women into similar projects and that he has a certified list of another 125,000 who may be employed.

PLANS IN FUTURE

All of the tremendous plans of the WPA, however, are very definitely in the future and, except for the cleanup work and the sewing of clothing and bedding for refugees, no definite reconstruction work has begun.

Sub-committees of the general flood committee created by the House and Senate are due to report on survey of the flood areas within the next 24 hours—perhaps today.

Their recommendations will, in a great measure, determine the sentiment in the House as far as the state $8,000,000 reconstruction program is concerned.

The Governor got support on that program from the Senate when he first brought it up last Saturday, but the House was bitterly opposed to the appropriation.

Hunter assured the governor that every employable man in Massachusetts would be put to work on flood relief and reconstruction projects. He also warned, however, that the state must be prepared to help the federal government carry some of the burden.

In addition to WPA aid in Massachusetts, federal assistance will be given the state in the form of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to industry and Federal Housing Administration government insured loans to property owners.

Work is also to be started at once in the state on temporary bridge construction approved by the Legislature, it was revealed.

WPA TO HANDLE CASH

Handling of the relief money is to be controlled by the government.

Reports continued to pour in from all sectors of the various flood zones indicating that the ultimate toll would reach nearly $300,000,000.

Crews of WPA workers and water department employes, after working all night, have the water system in Lawrence in such condition that it was certain the water shortage would soon be ended.

The only threat still existing is possibility of fires in Lawrence or in North Andover, Andover and Methuen, the three communities still furnishing water to Lawrence over emergency lines.

DANGER TO HEALTH

Superintendent Patrick S. Nugent of the Lawrence water works said that flood debris was rapidly being cleaned out of one of the five main filter beds.

A single day's reserve for the 88,000 inhabitants of the city still remains unless there should be a drain through fires.

Mayor Walter A. Griffin, however, appealed to residents to use the supply sparsely, and for drinking or cooking only—not for washing or flushing out homes and streets caked with mud and silt from receding flood waters.

In nearby Haverhill chief concern was the danger to health in the frightful mass of filth and debris left by the receding flood waters.

Mayor George Dalrymple in a telegram to President Roosevelt requested extraordinary financial assistance. The mayor also ironed out the conflict in authority in the emergency by a conference which delegated himself and the board of health as the supreme heads in the crisis.

FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE

The fight against disease and to aid refugees is still continuing and a new crisis in the possibility of water shortage is arising.

Westward in the Connecticut River valley where conditions in the words of Governor Curley are "unbelievably appalling," Springfield, despite flood troubles, has grown more excited about its trouble with the national guard.

An undercurrent of hostility, which has been flowing since the guard first entered the city, flared into the open when Dr. Benjamin Alport, prominent physician, was struck by a guardsman's gun butt as he attempted to enter a hospital.

Yesterday fuel was added to the flame when another guardsman struck a newsboy, injuring his ear.

Police said they would seek a warrant for the guardsman at rest today. The other, Private Mario Casinelli, is under military arrest and is expected to be turned over to civil authorities to face a charge of assault and battery in connection with the slugging of Dr. Alport.

Despite the trouble, Mayor Henry Martens issued a statement lauding the militia as a whole for its services in maintaining order and aiding flood victims during the emergency.

Flood Folk Want Rain

Rain would be somewhat of a blessing now for southern New England householders, who want to clean out their debris-filled homes and are running on short water supplies, as well as for municipal officials, who are trying to clean streets under the same conditions.

Little precipitation was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau, however, except in Maine, where rain is apt to swell ice-filled streams and cause fresh trouble.

Help Swell Boston American Flood Relief Funds

EILEN BRENN — MRS. FRANK CUNNINGHAM — RUTH MARTIN

Hockey fans shared with the Red Cross in providing relief for flood victims when Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of the Red Cross, took contributions. Eilen Brenn of Brookline has made her gift and Ruth Martin of Boston is making hers.

These entertainers from the Club Mayfair and the Brown Derby toured Boston today to aid in raising funds for flood-stricken sufferers of New England. The "box" was passed after each stop when crowd gathered to hear novelty entertainment. Truck, for flood rally tour conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, was furnished by Hoover Motor Co. Appeal met with generous response throughout city.

Fake Flood Fund Solicitors Warned

Judge Elijah H. Adlow in Municipal Court today issued warning to fake solicitors for flood relief funds when he gave Morton Harister, 26, of East Dedham street, South End, a suspended sentence of one month for soliciting contributions of money in public street without a license.

MALDEN AIDS FUND

American Gets Flood Donation

Elderly persons, more dependent on security than younger ones, realize a little more keenly the disaster that accompanied the flood that wiped out homes and farms in New England, it was indicated.

Possibly for that reason the Malden Townsend Club, No. 2, was an early contributor today to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser fund for Red Cross relief work in the stricken area.

The club members authorized a donation of $5 of much needed money toward the relief of flood victims.

NEED MOST URGENT

The need among flood sufferers is difficult for anyone to imagine who has not been through the flooded districts and seen the ravages of the raging waters.

Homes which life-times of struggle have wrought, years of effort of an entire family, were turned into mere rubbish in a few hours by a single eruption of a river out of control.

Money is being generously contributed by readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, which we in turn send to the Red Cross.

YOUR HELP IMPORTANT

Money alone can alleviate the hardships which the sufferers are undergoing—lack of food, of clothing, or funds with which to start the slow process of rebuilding.

With your help the response may equal the need.

Send what you can to the Flood Relief Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Contributions acknowledged include:

S. Simonson	$2.00
Geo. Ramsey	1.00
Malden Townsend Club No 2. Collected by girls at the Cocoanut Grove, Mayfair Cascades and Brown Derby	25.55
Boston Fur Club	50.00
Ben Ginsburg	250.00
Samuel Gaines	250.00
John J. Daley	1.00
Ruth Savage	1.00
Louise Green	1.00
Singer Capelino Hat Co	10.00
Employees of Singer Capelino Hat Co.	10.00
Patrick Coleman	100.00

Red Cross Lacking $35,000 of Flood Quota

Within $35,000 of its quota, the American Red Cross today resumed its campaign to raise $150,000 in Metropolitan Boston for the relief of flood victims throughout eastern United States.

Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon asked that principals of high schools enlist members of the junior and senior classes to solicit funds in co-operation with mayors and selectmen.

With the emergency period over in the flood areas and the wearisome task of rehabilitation about to be undertaken the Red Cross will replace the volunteer service workers now in the field with trained directors and their assistants.

The task of rehabilitating from 10,000 to 15,000 families in the state will take from two to three months, according to Mr. Davidson's estimate.

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross, with headquarters at 347 Commonwealth avenue, has received an over-abundance of relief supplies.

"The chapter's appeal at the present time," it was stated, "is concentrated on obtaining funds and not supplies."

Sprinkler Takes Up As Flood Leaves

Haverhill, March 25—After going through a record flood without water damage, offices in the block at 66 Merrimack street were drenched today by sprinklers when a fire broke out on the third floor.

Damage, mostly water, will be several thousand dollars.

The fire was discovered in the McKeen photographic studios by a National Guardsman. He notified authorities himself, because the fire signal system was tangled during the flood.

The sprinkler system, which had been shut off during high water, had been reinstalled yesterday.

Debris Perils Coast Craft

The local hydrographic department today warned mariners off New England to beware of flood debris.

Captain Diehl of the Savannah line steamer City of St. Louis, enroute here from Savannah and New York, radioed that he had sighted a house adrift about two miles off Scituate Breakwater Lighthouse.

The Coast Guard will send a patrol boat to destroy the menace.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane today destroyed four heavy timbers, 50 feet long and a foot square which were floating near Jerries Ledge.

TROOPS QUELL FLOOD RIOT

Vandergrift, Pa., March 25 (AP)—National guards drove a crowd of more than 200 rioters from East Vandergrift today after they broke through guard lines and tried to prevent the Citizens' Health Committee from condemning household furnishings as insanitary.

S. J. Russel, chairman of the citizens' flood committee, asked the committee to inspect property in restricted East Vandergrift, worst hit by last week's flood, and condemn possessions which might be disease laden.

Incensed over destruction of their property, irate residents rushed the small detachment of guardsmen guarding the area.

Reinforcements came from other parts of the town and turned them back.

Members of the health committee turned in their badges. Authorities said a state health officer would take over the situation.

Flood Slackens Demand for Wool

Damages to wool mills caused by the recent floods had greatly reduced the already decreased call for wool in the Boston market, the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

Some interest, however, was still apparent, but particular types of wool requested were not available in most houses at prices within the recently quoted ranges.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Spring
FLOWER SHOW
Gorgeous Garden-Fragrant Flowers and Shapely Plants from many States
Entire MECHANICS BLDG.
ALL THIS WEEK
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Admission—One Dollar

PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS HIT BY CREST OF NEW FLOOD

Pittsburgh, March 25 (AP)—The crest of a new flood, small in comparison with the watery avalanche that spread devastation in the steel capital a week ago, inundated streets of neighboring lowland towns along the Monongahela river today.

Pittsburgh's reconstruction program moved forward, little affected by the latest rampage which threatened to put streets of the North Side under water again and to back water through sewers into the cellars of some downtown business buildings.

Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman predicted a peak of 32 feet—seven above flood stage—would be reached by the River at "The Point," where the Monongahela meets the Allegheny and forms the Ohio. This would be fair short of the disastrous 45.9 foot stage, reached last week the first time in history.

Mississippi, Ohio Rivers Rise; 3 Dead

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Three deaths were listed today as flood waters rolled over thousands of acres of midwestern farm country.

The Mississippi, fed by overburdened tributaries, approached flood stage at several northern points.

The slowly rising Ohio inundated new stretches of bottom land in Southeastern Illinois.

Louisville Families Evacuating Homes

Louisville, Ky., March 25 (AP)—The Ohio carried on its invasion of Kentucky today and, with a 53-foot crest predicted in the next 24 hours—five feet above flood stage, Louisville families living along its banks continued to evacuate their homes. Fifty families were routed yesterday. Others moved to second floors.

But weather Bureau officials termed it "not much of a flood." They said the peak would fall 14 feet short of Louisville's big flood of 1884.

Ohio's Death Toll Increases to 7

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

Cincinnati, O., March 25—Streams overflowed in new portions of the Buckeye state today, while the Ohio river went beyond an expected 59.5 foot crest at Cincinnati and continued rising slowly.

The state's death toll due to flood went to seven.

Congress Called Upon To Allocate $500,000,000

Washington, March 25 (INS)—While the industrial East dug out of the muck of flood devastation, Congress today was called upon to allocate $500,000,000 from the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund for immediate construction of flood control projects in the inundated areas.

Senator Copeland (D.), of New York, introduced a bill in the Senate authorizing this allocation. He declared it was the federal government's duty to erect flood protecting projects in the numerous valleys where raging rivers overflowed their banks to wreak havoc and destruction.

Representative Ellenbogen (D.), of Pennsylvania, meanwhile urged the House to act promptly on his resolution appropriating $50,000,000 for direct relief in flood stricken areas. He said the $43,000,000 already allocated for this purpose by the WPA would not suffice. He urged federal financial aid to individuals and corporations for the rehabilitation of flood-stricken homes and factories.

A comprehensive flood control program probably will be submitted to Congress next week by the war department. Army officials were awaiting reports from a staff of engineers, sent into the devastated areas to determine what is required to prevent such floods.

Joseph W. Cook Dies in Brookline

Joseph W. Cook, 60, of 640 Washington street, Brookline, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, following a short illness.

Cook, former chairman of the Brookline registrars of voters, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph W. Cook, and one son.

$1 Handbags 2 for $1
Large assortment of styles and colors for spring.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Here—

Fabray Window Shades
36 in. wide and 6 ft. long; easily cleaned; green, ivory or ecru. Usually 39c.
4 for $1

39c-69c Glazed Chintz
All first quality! Assortment of excellent patterns and color combinations.
6 yds. for $1

39c Heavy Felt Base
Remnant pieces of 10 or 20 yards. Because of the low price we cannot cut these pieces.
4 Sq. Yds. $1

Block-Plaid Blankets
Not less than 5% wool! Size inches; sateen bound; Rose, blue, green or gold-color white.
70x80 $1.39, EACH $1

Steven's Dish Towels
All-linen dish towels, size 16x30. Ecru-center with colored borders.
7 for $1

Odd Lots! Men's Shirts
Plain or fancy collar-attached shirts—few neckbands. Mostly large sizes. No mail or phone orders.
2 for $1

Men's Plain Lisle Hose
Black, navy, tan, cordovan or white. Some irregulars. Sizes 10½ to 12.
8 prs. for $1

Double-Mesh Hair Nets
Cap-shape, small or medium size. Including gray and white.
3 doz. for $1

Tots' Wool Sweaters
Slipon or coat styles. New Spring colors and dark shades. Sizes 2 and 3 and 3 to 6 in the group.
$1

Misses' New Blousettes
Silk, linen and cottons in tailored or frilly styles. In white, stripes, prints and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.
$1

$1 Balbriggan Pajamas
Odd lots for misses and women. Some slightly soiled. Cotton balbrigan. No mail or phone orders filled.
2 for $1

49c-59c Rayon Undies
Lace trimmed vests, bloomers, panties and step-ins. Regular and extra sizes. Tea rose shade.
3 for $1

79c-$1 Hooverettes
Down From Upstairs Store. Self and organdie trimmed. Full cut and full wrap. Small, medium and large sizes. No mail or phone orders filled.
2 for $1

Rayon Taffeta Slips
Vee and straight top styles. Lace trimmed. Full cut and perfect fitting. Tearose shade only. No mail or phone orders filled.
3 for $1

Acetate Jersey Dresses
Misses' and women's. Smart stripes and checks. Tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 44. No mail or phone orders filled. Just 300 —come early
$1

Girls' Nainsook Slips
Built up shoulder style with hemstitched ruffle or lace trimming. Flesh or white. Sizes 8 to 14.
2 for $1

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

THANKS

H. P. Hood & Sons extend thanks and warmest praise to these courageous people:

- To farmers who labored night and day, often in mud and water waist-deep, to assure an uninterrupted milk supply.
- To Telephone Company employees whose untiring efforts kept vital lines of communication open to us.
- To truck drivers who understood the emergency, and drove tirelessly through night, flood and storms 20 hours at a stretch.
- To Hood employees, who saw and lived up to their responsibilities, working day and night to Pasteurize the milk as it became available, and to deliver it to customers—in boats, if necessary, but to get the milk through, regardless of the sacrifice.
- To Hood customers who offered so generously their cooperation.
- And to hosts of others, because of whose timely assistance and unselfish efforts during every day of the flood crisis it was possible to say, "Milk is being delivered as usual today."

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Spring Style Whims

Perfection In Trifles

FASHION JURY, RAIN OR SHINE

When it rains be as gay and frivolous as you like in Fashion's newest shower-proof whimsies.

When the sun shines be a bit more conservative in your choice of clothes.

But—rain or shine—remember the supreme rule of the smartly dressed woman,—"Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle."

More advice from the Fashion Congress, the results of yesterday's session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Rainy day fashions were a feature of the collection of the chic ensembles for Spring.

The jury of 12 smartly dressed socialities who selected Fashion Congress winners yesterday was headed by Mrs. Foster Gardiner, charming Social Registerite.

The other judges were Mrs. John Suydham, Mrs. Guido Pereira, Mrs. Cornelius Trowbridge, Mrs. Joseph R. Hoyt, Jr., Miss Polly Gardiner, Mrs. Robert S. Steinert, Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft, Miss Gladys Smyth, Mrs. McKinley Helm, Mrs. Stephen Luce and Mrs. Alfred Lowell.

These fashion judges showed unerring good taste during discussion of the clothes. Emphasizing the the importance of "trifles," they stressed the need of choosing the right buttons, the right belt, the right gloves.

Fur Collars Out

Heavy lines around the neck and face, they decided, were unbecoming and often poor taste. A frilly jabot was discarded for use with an ornate hat. Heavy fur collars for Spring suits were voted out. Trim shoulders and simple neckline were termed essential by yesterday's fashion jurors.

The discussion of frills arose when Miss Louise Ranney, popular debutante, modelled a striking new Suzy hat with a "lingerie" frill around the brim.

This intriguing hat, worn with a grey wide-shouldered coat, was a modern interpretation of the Gibson Girl trend. Miss Ranney's clear gretia helped with a tag for the hat which certainly was not "frumpy" or Victorian."

The question arose about the suitability of combining this feminine trend in design with a fabric which is usually confined to men's wear. It was finally agreed that this new style idea is perfectly acceptable. Then the good taste of a frilly jabot at the neck was questioned.

"Good taste is good taste, in Boston or in Paris," said Mrs. Guido Pereira decisively. "You can have frills but you can't multiply them if you have good taste."

Word of Warning

A final word of warning was expressed about a trend such as this Gibson Girl costume. Proceed with caution and avoid extremes. The law of simplicity applies particularly here.

Another Gibson Girl revival was discovered accidentally when Mrs. Foster Gardiner called attention to an oilskin cape of amethyst hue modelled by Miss Marian Lawrence.

"I'm delighted to see that lovely rain cape," she said, "it's exactly what we wore when I was a girl!"

Rainy day fashions of this season will make many a gal long for April showers when she has an important date.

Hooded capes of rubberized silk made the blonde, classic beauty of Miss Lawrence and Miss Nancy Wellington as glamorous as those of Magazine Cover Girls.

Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, explained to the judges the aims of the Fashion Congress and acted as commentator.

Stores which exhibited clothes at yesterday's session were Jordan Marsh Company, Lamson and Hubbard, R. H. White Company, Jay's, Manahan, Chandler and Company, C. F. Hovey Company, C. Crawford Hollidge, E. T. Slattery and Kennedy's.

9 Nudists Tossed 19 Days in Storm

Havana, March 25 (US)—Nine storm-battered American nudists aboard the damaged schooner Fleetwood landed at Matanzas, Cuba, after 19 stormy days out of Key West, Fla.

The nudists group's schoner had obviously suffered considerable damage in its stormy passage, all its rigging having ben torn to shreds.

The group is en route to the Virgin Islands, where they expect to establish a clothesless colony.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

MARIAN LAWRENCE NANCY WELLINGTON

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Hooded capes of rubberized silk make the blonde, classic beauty of Marian Lawrence and Nancy Wellington as glamorous as those of magazine cover girls. The umbrella, of transparent oilskin, must prove certainly more than "just a shelter in a shower." The two debutantes modeled in yesterday's session of the Fashion Congress.

"JUST A SHELTER IN A SHOWER"

RUGGLES And Wife SEPARATE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, March 25 (US)—Some time within the next few days, Arline Judge, well known motion picture actress and Wesley Ruggles, Paramount top-notch director soon to be a producer, will take up their separate domiciles.

For many months the Ruggles have been trying to work out their den.sstic problems, but today both Arline and Wesley had admitted their affairs had reached a state where no adjustment was possible.

Arline, for whom 20th Century-Fox has planned a great future as an actress, said she considered Wesley the finest man she had ever met and that there was no woman in his life and no man in hers.

"I expect to play in Wesley's next picture," she said, "and I am so happy to have him direct me."

Wesley, who directed "Cimarron," "The Gilded Lily" and "The Bride Comes Home," the latter two Claudette Colbert pictures, returns the compliment by saying that there was no one who could play the role as well as his dark-eyed wife because of her charm and vivacity.

I don't believe in all my years as a reporter I've ever heard two people who were about to sever their matrimonial relations, speak so kindly of each other.

Spinal Quarantine Hits City of 60,000

Covington, Ky., March 25 (AP)—Dr. Theodore Sailee, Covington health officer, placed this city of 60,000 under a general quarantine today because of the discovery of a third case of spinal meningitis.

The quarantine order closed all schools, theaters, churches and other public meeting places.

Three on One Pass Give Car Line the Bird

Portland, Ore., March 25 (AP)—Urban Kubat has solved the family transportation problem with a street car pass and a homing pigeon.

Kubat rides to work on the pass, taking his pigeon along. Then he fastens the pass under the bird's wing and it flies home to the youth's father.

Father Kubat goes to work like his son and the pigeon brings the pass back to Mrs. Kubat who uses it to take lunches to her husband and son.

Urban, who is 19, and his father have to go irregular fares en route home because the pigeon is a one-way bird.

Fire Suffocates Lewiston Overseer

Lewiston, Me., March 25 (AP)—Fires in Lewiston and Sabattus, 7 miles from here, caused one death today and destruction of two grocery stores and a dwelling. Four homes were damaged.

George Nuttall, 65-year-old mill overseer, suffocated in an apartment blaze here. One fireman was overcome by smoke.

The Dirt

Los Angeles, March 25 (US)—It has happened at last. The ring around the bathtub finally has broken up a home and caused a divorce.

Mrs. Thelma Apel won a decree from Harry Apel after she testified:

"Harry would always leave a ring around the bathtub after bathing. Time and time again I asked him to wipe the tub clean but he always refused, and not only would he refuse, but he abused me."

CURED By Lightning BOLT

Keyport, N. J., March 25 (US)—Stunned by a bolt of lightning, Miss Adeline Slover, 40, received "a cure from the heavens," and today was able to walk for the first time in 15 years.

So completely paralyzed that she was unable to move even her arms, Miss Slover had been treated by a number of specialists, and had lost all hope of recovery.

Propped up in bed Saturday morning, she watched a violent thunderstorm. A vivid flash of lightning tore across the sky and struck the Slover house.

Her mother, Mrs. Luke Slover, found her a few minutes later, stunned and semi-conscious. When the invalid recovered from the shock she discovered a genuine miracle had happened—she could use her arms.

Sunday the 15-year paralysis also left her legs, and today, with the help of her parents, she walked across the room.

Within another week, physicians said, she will be able to walk unaided.

Palm Beach Gem Theft "Secret"

Palm Beach, March 25 (US)—A deep dark cloak of mystery surrounds the details of the theft of 13,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, New York socialite who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frelinghuysen at their home here.

The police department denied knowing anything about the theft, but Chief of Police Joseph Borman finally admitted the crime had occurred. Further details he would not divulge, however, and Mayor Owens, when asked about the crime, grew indignant and had "nothing to say."

However, it was learned that on March 12, the day after their arrival in Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer returned to the Frelinghuysen home from an afternoon at the Gulf Stream Club. When they dressed for dinner Mrs. Havemeyer opened her jewel case and found it empty.

Frelinghuysen immediately reported the theft to the police.

Flier's Mother Dies

Dennison, Ia., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, 67, mother of Clarence Chamberlin, airplane pilot, died at her home today after a brief illness.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"LOPEZ SPEAKING".. and playing for you, with his entire orchestra! Also a fashion talk by a noted authority . . . and Nellie Revell interviewing Vivienne Segal!

Hear them on our "Morning Matinee" 9:00 to 9:45 a. m. Thursday—WNAC

'AIDA' Draws Opera LOVERS

STARS' SINGING OUTSTANDING

By RUTH MARSTERS

The Boston Opera House was again filled to capacity last evening for the performance of "Aida," the second of the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of the week.

That the audience was roused to high enthusiasm in response to such a familiar work was due to the magnificent performances of those cast in the leading roles.

In fact, the ultimate impressiveness of "Aida" was not forcefully felt and keenly reacted to until the principals held the stage without benefit of chorus, ballet or stage spectacle.

The performance from the beginning of the third act through to the end was accordingly of unqualified excellence.

Beginning with the plaintive aria "Celeli Azzurri" at the opening of the third act and through the dramatic scenes that follow Elisabeth Rethberg's performance in the title role was one of such dynamic power and poignant beauty that it effaced the memory of her somewhat heavy style in her scene with Amneris at the beginning of the second act.

Climax Scene

This scene in which the relationship of Aida and Amneris reaches its emotional climax, so important to the opera as a whole was disappointing.

The reason for the dryness with which both Elisabeth Rathberg as Aida, and Bruna Castagna as Amneris, sang this compelling music is inexplicable in view of the excellence of their performance in both the previous and succeeding scenes.

Giovanni Martinelli was convincing in the role of Radames from his first aria, "Celeste Aida." His poise, and musical equipment and ability contributed more to this than outward manifestations of emotion.)

In the portrayal of the intense and stormy character of the Ethiopian king, Amonasro, Carlo Morelli's performance was one of the outstanding achievements of the evening.

Kate Pinza gave a sustained performance as Ramfis as did Louis d'Angelo in the part of the Egyptian king.

Ballet Lacking

The American Ballet Ensemble, arranged by George Balanchine, proved disappointing.

Although the audience was generous in its applause of such dances as the "Negro Dance," and the "Victory Dance" in the second act they were, as a whole, lacking both in imaginativeness of conception and grace in execution.

It may be dealing in trivialities to point out that in the entrance of the triumphant army to Verdi's stirring march music, the returning heroes were both out of step and unconcerned with the energizing rhythm.

More important was the fact that the king and Amneris sat enthroned during a great part of the scene in a spot which must have been hidden from the view of at least a third of the audience.

In this scene also, the martial brasses were deafeningly loud so that the chorus was forced to shout above it.

As has already been indicated, however, these defects were forgotten when, with the beginning of the third act the principal brought the performance to a magnificent climax.

WOMEN IN THE *NEWS*

New York, March 25 (AP)—Petite, wide-eyed Bette Davis stepped off the 20th Century Limited here today for a brief vacation from Hollywood and announced she doesn't object to being a "toughie" if she can be a psychological "toughie."

She meant, of course, motion pic-

BETTE DAVIS

ture roles and referred particularly tot he part she played in "Dangerous" as an example of the psychologically "tough" lady. oPr this work she won the recent Motion Picture Academy award for the finest feminine performance of 1935.

She expects to visit Boston, but fears the fled at Lowell, Mass., will prevent a trip to the town where she was born in 1908.

Miss Davis ore a trimly-tailored, nut-brown suit, with a frilly jabot distinctly on the feminine side, wide-strapped brown slippers, a "hair" felt hat in brown with upturned brim, and white gloves.

Chicago, March 25 (US)—What it takes to win the everlasting love of Joan Marsh, movie actress, was revealed by the lady herself when she stopped here en route to New York.

JOAN MARSH

"As of this date, my specifications for the ideal man call for one with such broad interests that he can appreciate (a) a symphony concert, (b) a ride on a roller coaster, and (c) a good baseball game. Tomorrow I may add to the list—and the next day I may subtract."

Joan declared she is not in love at present but would like to be.

Hyannis Garage Swept By Flames

Hyannis, Mass., March 25 (AP)—Fire swept the 200-stall Hyannis garage in Center street today, causing damage estimated at several thousand dollars. All machines, with one exception, were saved.

FILM Stars vs. STAGE

MOVIES RESENT HOWARD SLAP

Hollywood, March 25 (INS)—"Big names" of Hollywood today took issue with Sidney Howard, New York playwright and scenarist, who said Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and other lovely ladies of the film capital would be also-rans on Broadway.

To the defense of Hollywood came Clarence Brown, who has directed both Crawford and Garbo, among others.

Others to express themselves included:

Joe E. Brown, the comedian; Frank Borzage, ace director of "Fairwell to Arms" and other smash hits; Irene Dunne, Constance Collier, Winnie Lightner, Helen Broderick, actresses; Melvyn Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Warren Williams, Jimmy Gleason, the actors.

Howard's statement that Hollywood's star actresses wouldn't know how to play a stage scene raised a howl of protest, and there was objection to the playwright's assertion cinema actresses "haven't learned their jobs."

Whistling in Dark

Here's what Clarence Brown said: "Mr. Howard's remarks are surprising. He's whistling in the dark. Obviously he's on a spot and had to say something to reassure his brood."

HELEN BRODERICK: "Richard Barthelmess seems to be doing all right in 'The Postman Rings Twice.' Seems to me I read of him taking eight or nine curtain calls a night. Screen stars have my greatest admiration because they really 'know their stuff.'"

JIMMY GLEASON: "It's almost too silly in view of the number of screen personalities who have been and still are, important on Broadway. Those few who never have been on the stage could be, if they desired, just as big on Broadway as in Hollywood."

WINNIE LIGHTNER: "I would rather play before millions on the screen than a few thousands on Broadway. I've done both!"

JOE E. BROWN: "Mr. Howard's statement is silly. My answer is there are just as many bad actors 'getting by' on the stage as do in the movies. I believe the screen actresses he named could make him swallow his verbs."

CONSTANCE COLLIER: "Such a controversy is based on an absurd premise. Screen players are almost overwhelmingly stage players. Acting is a quality that won't tolerate falsity over a period of time. It soon finds its own level."

MELVIN DOUGLAS, veteran of both stage and screen: "Hollywood has many fine actresses and actors. Facts show that 90 per cent of the English-speaking players either are in Hollywood or have been here from time to time during their careers."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Connolly Top-of-Stove Oven

Bakes or Roasts Over 1 Burner! Aluminum Top!

FORMERLY $2.25 $1.49

Roasts meat; bakes potatoes, cakes, custard, pudding, muffins. Saves the fuel cost of heating a large oven. 8-inch pan, 35c extra.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

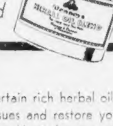
Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2100 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

If Dry skin is your trouble
A very Effective treatment
To bring Nourishment,
To restore the Natural oils—
To help ugly wrinkles Even
To give an accent on Youth

FRANCES DENNEY

Herbal Oil Blend



$5.50 and $1 TRIAL SIZE $2

Contains certain rich herbal oils to feed underlying tissues and restore youthful vitality and loveliness. Use it for one week and notice the difference in your skin.

Miss Hildegarde Paisbach Denney, representative, will be in the department this week for advice and consultation.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P.M.

MOVIE LOANS BY A. T. & T. PROBED

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Testimony detailing intricate transactions through which American Telephone and Telegraph Company subsidiaries passed out millions in loans to motion picture interests was given today to the Communications Commission.

Samuel Meiselis, assistant accountant of the FCC investigation of A. T. & T., testified regarding advances of the Fox Theaters Corporation and other film interests.

FILMS FINANCED

Later Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, planned a study of A. T. & T. activities in financing the production of "Moonlight and Pretzels" and other motion pictures.

Meiselis traced a $15,000,000 loan by Electrical Research Products, Inc., to Fox Theaters Corporation in 1929. ERPI, he said, borrowed the money from Western Electric Company, of which it was a subsidiary. On the same day, the A. T. & T. advanced $12,000,000 to Western Electric.

LOANS TRACED

A. T. & T. records, Meiselis testified, contained "no information" as to why the loan was not made directly by Western Electric or by the Telephone Company rather than through ERPI.

Meiselis later told of a $7,775,000 loan by ERPI to Halsey-Stuart Company, New York finance house, and a $3,000,000 ERPI loan to General Theaters Equipment, Inc.

Becker sai dthe money advanced in these two loans went to pay off the original advance by ERPI to Fox Theaters.

"ERPI furnished $15,000,000 to repay itself the $15,000,000 of Fox," Becker asked, "and substitute new debtors for the old one, at the same time reducing the original indebtedness $235,000?"

Meiselis answered affirmatively.

Armed Bodyguard For Kay Francis

Threats Alarm Her

MISS KAY FRANCIS

Police Probe Plot Against Her Life

Hollywood, March 25 (INS)—While detectives pressed a vigorous investigation into an asserted plot against her life, Kay Francis, film star, remained under armed guard here today.

The black-haired actress first received news of the plot when an unidentified young woman left a note stating a man who bore the star a grudge planned to shoot her. Detectives were searching for the woman.

Miss Francis appeared unworried over the purported plot, but police and studio detectives insisted she be guarded carefully.

"I've never heard of anyone making threats against me," the actress said.

"The young woman may be the same person who appeared at the studio three months ago, stating she had hitch-hiked all the way from Saskatchewan to see me."

Meanwhile police were grilling James Crawford, 25-year-old burglar suspect, who is said to have admitted to a girl transient that he made threats against "Kay Francis."

Lady Skipper Wants Gun to Shoot Pirates

Because of harbor pirates, Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin, "skipper" of the four-master schooner Snetind, now aground at Spectacle Island in Boston harbor, applied today for a permit to carry a revolver.

She also asked to be allowed to buy an old police gun at a discount.

Mrs. Sherwin made her application at headquarters to Chief Clerk Thomas Gill and the reason she gave was that men were boarding her craft and stealing things.

Mrs. Sherwin, who lives aboard the Snetind with her son, William, 22, having resisted attempts of former owners to make her give up the ship, called the harbor thieves "looters" but police said it technically amounted to piracy.

She said a wrench and a hawser were among the things stolen and because two small tugs had to be tied to the large vessel with small ropes in place of the hawser, both had drifted away.

Her application was accepted but whether she will be granted a permit remains to be decided. She will not be permitted to buy a police gun, officials said.

Mrs. Sherwin said she obtained transportation to Boston late yesterday by hailing a passing fish boat.

Razor Slash Fatal To McCullough

Paul T. McCullough, 52, of Windsor road, Brookline, member of the stage, screen and radio comedy team of Clark and McCullough, died today at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford—successful in an attempt made Monday to end his life.

The comedian, who had been making moving pictures with Bobby Clark until a few months ago, slashed his throat and his wrists in a Medford barber shop.

He was being taken from a suburban hospital to a sanitarium in the care of a friend when he asked the friend to wait while he got a shave. In the barber shop, McCullough, according to police, seized a razor and slashed himself.

Woman Disappears From N. Y. Train

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Disappearance of a woman passenger from a Chicago-bound New York Central train was reported by railroad detectives to Syracuse police today.

The woman, who held a ticket for Chicago, they said, was missing when the train arrived in Syracuse at 10:42 last night. Railroad detectives said the woman was about 40 and her name was supposed to be Jane Doyle.

Horse Tongue Cut, Vandal Hunted

Lynn police are searching today for the vandal who entered a barn on Astor street and cut the tongue of a horse.

The horse is owned by Mrs. Fannie Young of Shepard place, Lynn, who runs an ice business. Veterinarians were called in an effort to save the animal's life.

VERA SHUDDERS AS KILLING IS AGAIN TOLD

New York, March 25 (INS)—Miss Mary Haselton, a resident of fashionable Beekman Tower, was "awakened by shots and cries" in the early morning of November 12, she testified at the trial of Vera Streitz, blond college girl accused of the murder of Dr. Fritz Gebhradt, wealthy German industrialist.

"The shots were very close, as I got out of bed and telephoned downstairs to se if they had been fired in the building," she said.

Miss Haselton occupied Room 2014 on the 20th floor. The shooting took place one floor up, in 2114, Dr. Gebhardt's apartment. Vera had a room on the 19th floor.

Prosecutor Miles O'Brien wanted to know how many shots Miss Hazelton heard. Three or four, she said.

Miss Hazelton was in bed. After hearing the shots she lay there for a while, then decided to make inquiries.

POINTS OUT VERA

Samuel Leibowitz, who is defending Miss Streitz, did not question the witness.

Albert Kopf of Hollis, Long Island, next witness, said that on the night of the shooting occupied room 1318.

Kouf got to the hotel about 1:45 a. m. He stopped at the desk and chatted with Leslie Tait, night manager.

Shortly after 2 a. m. some calls came to the switchboard back of the clerk's desk. Kopf said he and Tait went to the 21st floor.

Tait did some investigating while Kouf waited. They they went to the 13th floor where he (Kopf) lived.

Kopf related that as he was getting out at the 13th floor the elevator buzzer indicated someone was ringing at the 19th floor. He and Tait went back there.

"What did you see?" inquired O'Brien.

"A woman was sitting on a bench in the hall," replied the witness.

He stood up and pointed at Vera, sitting with bowed headand looking very pale.

Could Kopf recall how Miss Streitz was dressed the night of this crime?

"In gray mostly," he said.

She had a handbag in her hands and was sitting about eight feet from the elevator.

FIND DEAD MAN

Tait engaged Vera in conversation, Kopf listening.

"Miss Streitz asked us if we had found the man and Tait replied we did not find any man she wanted to know what she was talking about," Kopf related. "She seemed in a daze and acted as though she did not know what she was talking about. Miss Streitz told Mr. Tait to return to the 21st floor and knock at the door of room 2114.

"She said, 'rap on the door. If you receive an answer go in. There's a man in there who may need some help.'"

The door was closed. Tait rapped on the door but there was no response and Tait opened the door with a pass key.

Kopf testified they went through a small hallway into the room and there they saw a body lying on the floor near the bed. It was "face down." The victim was wearing a nightgown and a sheet from the bed was tangled about the feet of the body. The nightgown was bloody.

The witness said Tait called the switchboard and gave some directions. Then the police came.

Vera shuddered during his recital. She uncorked a bottle of smelling salts and held it to her nose.

Leibowitz asked Kopf if he noticed the carpet on the floor in Room 2114 was crumpled. The witness replied affirmatively.

Did he notice any blood spots? Yes, on the bed.

Judge Cornelius F. Collins took a hand in the interrogation.

"Was the body or the furnishings disturbed by you or Tait before the arrival of the police?" asked the court.

"No," answered Kopf.

North Cambridge Fire Burns Boy

A four-year-old boy was severely burned, and three families were driven to the street by fire today on the second floor of the three-family frame dwelling at 11 Dudley street, North Cambridge.

The young sufferer is Robert Bodreau, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bodreau.

Police say he was playing with matches in bed.

Honesty!

Laclede, Mo., March 25 (AP)—Former Mayor E. B. Allen received a letter from Chillicothe, Ohio, enclosing a dollar. The letter read: "Enclosed is the amount I borrowed from you 56 years ago. Thank you."

Memphis, Tenn., March 25 (AP)—A stranger, after purchasing an automobile license from County Clerk Ed Crenshaw, handed Crenshaw a dollar, and explained:

"A clerk gave me a dollar too much in change the last time I was here."

Oath Finding Nears After Bitter Fight

With arguments for and against repeal of the teachers oath law ended, the matter today is in the hands of the joint legislative committee on education.

The oath hearing was brought to a close late yesterday after a sensational scene during which the resignation from the American Legion was demanded of Senator Henry Parkman by James Rose, former state commander of the American Legion.

Parkman had openly stated that he was opposed to the teachers' oath law and favors its immediate repeal.

Rose, arguing in open session with Parkman, told him point blank that his admitted attitude towards the law made him unworthy of membership in the American Legion.

Another who came in for a bitter attack was Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard, also an opponent of the law.

Frankfurter, once associated with the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti, Braintree payroll guard killers, electrocuted in state prison, was assailed by Mrs. John Hickey of Belmont, a former school teacher.

Mrs. Hickey, mother of six children, said:

"My only claim to fame is that I am the mother of six children and I hope that my children will be able to go to school with the knowledge that there is a law regarding an oath of allegiance to their flag."

Ripping Out Cell Pleases Jail Vet

Brockton, March 25—Out of all the municipal and WPA workers employed in ripping down the west cell block of the city jail which is to be modernized and enlarged, there was one today who shocked supervisors.

He was working so hard with hammer and crowbar that Inspector William Green finally said:

"Here, here, man! Don't be working so hard. Why, look at you—you're almost killing yourself!"

The hard worker took a breath and retorted:

"Killin' myself or not—if you'd been in this cell block as many times as I have, killin' yourself rippin' it down would be a pleasure. It is for me!"

Chile Asks Arms Limitation Pact

Washington, March 25 (US)—The Roosevelt administration today weighed a proposal of Chile that the arms limitation question be taken up at the Pan-American Peace Conference.

It was indicated the suggestion of President Arturo Allesandri to President Roosevelt today was thought to the convenience of including practical methods for limitation of arms" would be taken up with other Latin-American powers.

500 Remain Out In Garment War

Approximately 10 per cent of the workers in the garment district centering on Kneeland street remained on strike today.

The continued holdout affects about 500 workers, comprising the employes of 15 cotton and silk dress firms, union heads said today.

All others have signed the preliminary agreement and have resumed operations, according to the organizers.

R. I. Educator Talks

Boston University Sargent college students and faculty will hear Dr. Erik Anderson, Providence, R. I., deputy superintendent of schools, at a college assembly today.

Fire Sale

New York, March 25 (US)—Thirst, a handy bottle and a tempting display of bottles in a show window caused three men to be held without bail on burglary charges today.

Harold Foley, William Kenny and John McLoughlin, all of Brooklyn, and all with police records, were accused of heaving a brick through the window of a liquor store and extracting three bottles.

TOWNSEND AID QUITS, FACES U. S. PROBE

Washington, March 25 (INS)—Forty-eight hours after their leader picked Senator William E. Borah as being "nearer" the $200 a month Townsend pension plan than any of the other Republican presidential candidates, Robert E. Clements, 41, co-founder of the scheme, quit his official connections with the movement.

While Clements denied Dr. Francis E. Townsend's preference for the Idaho Republican Senator had any bearing on his move, he announced his resignation as secretary and treasurer of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., a short time before he was subpoenaed to be the first witness before the House Rell committee, Hearings open tomorrow.

Clements, who managed the movement's national headquarters here, claimed his resignation, effective April 1, was due to differences with Dr. Townsend "in what I consider fundamental policies of both organization and methods of gaining the enactment of the Townsend plan into law."

Clements said he intends to appear before the congressional inquiry and believes that "investigation will be a decided victory for the Townsend movement."

"I cannot be too emphatic," he said, "that I am for the Townsend plan, first, last and all the time, and with one centralized organization in control, as has been in the past and is, I believe, planned for the future."

Gang Slays Aged British Admiral

London, March 25 (US)—Vice Admiral Henry Boyis Somerville, retired, famous British naval figure, was assassinated at his home in Castletownshend, County Cork, Ireland, last night, by four unidentified men who drove up in an automobile, shot the old man in cold blood and then sped away.

A widespread police search for the killers was instituted immediately, but at an early hour today the murderers were still at large.

Police were unable to give any reason or motive for the cold blooded slaying of the 82-year-old vice admiral.

LOOT SEALS TROTH

Framingham Burglar Suspect Held

When Patrolman Thomas F. Meehan of Framingham arrested Stanley Warren, 28, of Grant street, Framingham, charged with larceny of jewelry, the officer found that his wife's wrist watch, missing three years, was in possession of Warren's fiancee, it was testified today in Framingham court.

The larceny charged in the warrant, however, was that of more than $100 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Ruth F. Huston, 36, of Irving street, Framingham. The loot included an engagement ring he had given his fiancee.

Warren, a painter, was arrested at the girl's home, from where the engagement was announced four days ago. Today in court, where he was held in $500 for the grand jury, he denied the thefts and said to Mrs. Huston:

"Why, Ruth, you gave me the jewelry to sell to pay a bill."

"No, I never did any such thing," she replied.

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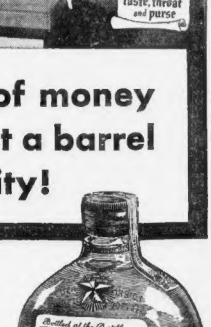
The Friendly Whiskey friendly to your taste, throat and purse

Not a barrel of money my friend—but a barrel of quality!

Yes, friends, when you think of *quality,* think of mellow Old Quaker straight whiskey—rich and round and smooth—for there's a barrel of quality in every bottle! But it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it—for Old Quaker is The *Friendly Whiskey*—always mindful of your *pocketbook,* as well as your taste and your throat. And therefore today, why not change to friendly Old Quaker—and keep the change!



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Bond Streeters - - - - $25
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two trousers with every suit

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THE CHOICE OF THRIFTY TRAVELERS
Staterooms as low as $3.00; all with hot and cold running water, Beautiful Boat Trains Lv. South Station Daily at 6 P. M. connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer. Boat Lv. Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M.
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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

GIBSON ADMITS HE LIED TO COVER UP FUNDS

Continued from First Page

to have taken from the city's tax collections.

LIED AS TO USE

When William Schwartz, state accountant, first came upon a shortage, Gibson admitted today under cross-examination he lied to Schwartz and said the money had been taken for his own use.

Three days later, however, Gibson went to Schwartz and changed his story, this time denying that he had ever taken any money for himself, the former cashier testified.

Admission that, although his salary was only $23.03 a week, he had visited various clubs "numerous times" was drawn from Gibson under cross-examination by Attorney Daniel P. Curnane, counsel for Woods.

This line of questioning was interrupted early by Judge Dowd, who questioned its worth. Attorney Curnane explained that the line of questioning was designed to question the credibility of the witness, and after a bench conference he was allowed to proceed.

TELLS OF PAYMENTS

Under direct examination by Assistant District Attorney M. Edward Viola, the former cashier testified to various payments he said he had made to Roche and Woods out of tax funds.

Of the total shortage, he said, he paid over about $1400 to former Mayor Roche and the balance to Woods.

One payment of $20 was to defray the costs of a campaign radio broadcast by Roche, and some other payments were for installments on Woods' car, the ex-cashier declared.

QUOTES ROCHE

Four days before the Everett city election last November, and seven months after an envelope of I. O. U.'s by Roche and Woods had been taken from him by police, Gibson met Roche in front of Roche headquarters, the former cashier said. With him was a man named Horrigan, Gibson testified:

"Roche said to me, 'How are things going?' I said, 'Things are going fine, thanks to you.' Roche said, 'Well, I'm doing all that I can at court.' I said that there was nothing for him to do; that it was not necessary.

"He asked me how things were at home and I told him there were times when there was scarcely food enough for the wife and children. Roche put his hand in his pocket and offered me $16. I refused to take it and told him he would have to have any further conversation with my lawyer."

Under cross-examination, Gibson explained he kept a "personal cash book" in which he noted shortages and how he was shifting money to cover them.

He said he received taxes from taxpayers but did not always enter them in the official cash book as received. The money he kept out either went to Roche or Woods, the witness testified, or was used to cover previous shortages.

Q—Do you remember testifying in the Malden court that you used $900 for your doctor's bills?
A—I did not testify I used any money for doctor's bills.

Q—You testified that you used money for Woods' campaign?
A—Yes, I gave Woods $200 in person, and at various times I paid a man named Joe $16 for his work in handling the campaign for Woods.

'PAID AUTO BILLS"

Q—Are there any items you paid for in Woods' campaign?
A—Well, I gave Woods small amounts. He had to go here and he had to go there.

Q—You say you paid Woods' automobile bills? A—Yes, I have paid them. I paid the Everett National Bank twice myself in person. Then Woods told me there was a last payment due and I gave him the money. He said he would pay it in person.

Q—Have you ever been to the dog races? A—I have never been to a dog race in my life.

Q—Did you ever go to the Spartan Club? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Many times? A—I wouldn't say many times. I was there with my wife.

Q—How many times have you gone to the Spartan Club? A—Five times.

Q—How much did you receive for your work? A—I received $23.03.

Judge Dowd: A year or a week?

Gibson: A week.

AT SHIRLEY CLUB

Q—(By Attorney Curnane again)—Did you ever go to the Shirley Club? A—Numerous times.

Q—Did you entertain many people there? A—I never entertained there.

Q—Didn't you pay large sums to Mr. Chisholm at the Shirley Club? A—No, I never did.

Q—Well, didn't you there on large parties? A—The last time I went there on a large party was a banquet for a prominent citizen of Everett.

Q—Did you ever go to the Magazine Club in Cambridge? A—Once.

Q—You say you gave Roche $1400 and the balance to Woods and that you never took one single cent for yourself? A—Yes sir, I never took one single cent for myself.

Kermit Roosevelt Pays Traffic Fine

New York, March 25 (AP)—Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, paid a $5 fine in traffic court today for passing a signal light.

Roosevelt did not appear. His chauffeur, James Kehoe, pleaded guilty for his employer.

"The Children Always Bring Us Luck"

ALLEN LARSEN MRS. THEODORE A. LARSEN MARJORIE LARSEN

Assured of a $3600 prize in the Dublin sweep drawings, Marjorie, 2, and Allen, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Larsen of 113 Templeton street, Dorchester, have a chance to win the major prize of $150,000 with Friday's race. They hold a ticket on Evasion. "The children have brought us luck before," said Mrs. Larsen.

REVE SHONTELL ROSE LENGLIER

Many "hellos" will be in order is Reynoldstown wins the Grand National Friday. These two telephone girls of Lynn will be rooting hard. Reve Shontell is holding the lucky ticket as her arm rests on shoulder of her friend, Rose Lenglier.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The nom de plume "Meg" was lucky for Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, 346 South street, Randolph. For Mrs. Gallagher is fortunate enough to have a horse running in the big race in England on Friday. She drew Evasion, a starting horse.

Lynn Phone Call Missing Girl Tip

A telephone call received at Lynn police headquarters today may lead to the finding of four Lynn girls who have been missing from their homes since Monday. Included in the group, one of whom the police refused to name, were Marie Pergola, 15, of Hutchinson court; Bessie Tournas, 14, of Alley street, and Eileen Wilkinson, 16, of Sumner street.

Ex-Slave Dead At Age of 103

George Adams died today in Cambridge City Hospital at the age of 103 years.

Adams, once a slave(has been beset by troubles and court orders recently.

Charged with trespassing, he failed on four occasions to appear in East Cambridge district court when ordered to do so.

PROCESSING TAX OUT

House Group Reverses Action

Washington, March 25 (AP)—A House ways and mean sub-committee reversed itself suddenly today and agreed to keep processing and all other excise taxes out of a report on which the full committee will open hearings on the new revenue program.

The committee had voted these into the report yesterday.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D.), Washington, told reporters:

"We have eliminated entirely the subject of processing taxes and all excise taxes because we weren't very keen for them at any time and we felt we could get pretty close in the amount of money we need from other sources."

The subcommittee agreed, too, he said, to reduce from 33⅓ to 22½ per cent the tax rate on dividends to non-resident alien owners of stock in American corporations.

He said it was felt the rate was too high and the lower rate might even produce more money.

Hill said it was expected $591,000,000 additional revenue would be produced from a new corporation tax, based on net income held back for reserves; $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of existing capital stock and excess profits levies; $100,000,000 from a "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded AAA processing taxes, and $25,000,000 from the levy on foreigners obtaining dividends on American stocks.

Muskrats Blamed For R. R. Damage

Salisbury, N. H., March 25—Muskrats, working in harmonious co-operation with the flood waters of the Merrimack river, have been saddled with a share of the blame for the wash-out on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Engineers arched their eyebrows when it was discovered that the embankment beneath the tracks had been undermined by the animals some time before the advent of the flood.

Anti-Red School Exercises April 3

Philadelphia, March 25—Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania will deliver the principal address at the commencement exercises of the St. Joseph's College School of Social Sciences, America's first anti-Communism school, on April 3.

Dragger Repaired

Repairs were being completed at the Fish Pier today on the Boston auxiliary dragger Yankee, towed into port last night after an explosion in her engine room off Cape Cod. None of the crew was injured.

Starck Pianos

ARE USED AND ENDORSED BY MANY OF THE

WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS

This Beautiful Style 8
STARCK
STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO
$550

Selected figured Mahogany or Walnut. New popular size, 3 feet 9 inches high, 4 feet 9 inches wide, 1 foot 10 inches deep.

Trade In Your Old Piano
Terms Arranged

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Known as piano of quality since 1891
GUARANTEED 25 YEARS

BRIGHTON HOUSEWIFE WINS $26,000 IN SWEEPS

Continued from First Page

were gong to be some $500 prizes, so I fished the ticket out of the rubbish and put it back in a cup in the china closet.

"None of us knew about the residual prizes. Are you sure I've won $26,000? I couldn't be that lucky.

"Well, thank God, I've won. My three boys have been unable to get work.

"For five years we's been struggling to hold on to our house and I just decided last week that I'd have to go down to the bank and tell them to take it off our hands. Now, I'm going to buy it right off of their hands. There are other expenses we can meet, too."

Mrs. Maloney does not have to worry which horse wins the Grand National steeplechase, Friday, at Aintree, England, on which the bigger prizes are dependent.

Fourteen hundred names were drawn for the $500 consolation prizes and, as in the drawing for horses yesterday, Americans won approximately 45 per cent of these awards.

More Lucky Ones in N. E.

Continued from First Page

"ROXY," Emerson street, South Boston.

EDGAR R. LANGEVIN, Charlton street, Southbridge.

HARRY LIBBER, Pleasant street, Brookline.

STANLEY KAISER, Hill street, Shelton, Ct.

HEAN O'BUIDLEIR and FRANK MATHON, Waterbury, Ct.

ROSE BASSETT, Otis street, Stamford, Ct.

BLUE EAGLE CLUB, Main street, Beacon Falls, Ct.

CHARLES DINNIE, Bowles park, East Springfield.

JOHN MATERA, Washington street, Haverhill.

DONALD DUNCAN, Grant street, Concord, N. H.

"SHIP," Sixth avenue, Quincy.

TOM QUINN, Pratt road, Saugus.

"LUCKY FOR ONCE," Rutland Heights, Mass.

MINA AND MARGIE, Glenville avenue, Allston.

WILLIAM J. EWELL, Park street, Medford.

N. B. RANDALL, Mulberry street, Attleboro.

EMACE ERICKSON, Maple street, Bridgeport, Ct.

ROSS CURTO, Bliss street, Springfield.

"LUCKY DAY," Gravel street, Meriden, Ct.

BOZO SNYDER, King Philip road, Worcester.

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, Fairfax street, West Somerville.

ANTHONY W. CARROLL and ANOTHER, Camden avenue, Brockton.

HILDA M. TURSCHMANN and OLIVER F. COLBURN, High street, Somersworth, N. H.

FRANK M SEGALL, Lorna road, Mattapan.

"ADRA," Newport street, Dorchester.

"SURE THING," Hill street, Whitinsville.

MRS. AGNES EARLEY, Regent street, Roxbury.

"GEONOR," North street, Hampton.

"JUST THIS ONCE," Chauncy street, Boston.

MARY McQUEEN, Everett Wollaston.

"SHIRKY," Devon street, Roxbury.

C. REDMOND, Main street, Strafford, Ct.

"WE NEED IT," Nonantum street, Brighton.

MARTHA MEEVES, 18, Bernice avenue, Brockton, student at Lesley School, Cambridge.

"FOUR OLD MAIDS," Factory, Manchester, N. H.

"NEENA," Sumner, N. H.

E. H. DAVENPORT, Brainard street, Hyde Park.

KATHLEEN FITZMAURICE, James street, Brookline.

S. E. GORDON, Chapel street, New Haven, Ct.

JOHN J. MURPHY, Central avenue, Waterbury, Ct.

SAM KAMINSKY, Broad street, New Britain, Ct.

Corporal Meissner Quits State Police

Corporal Alfred A. Meissner of the State police has not been reenlisted in the corps, it was learned today at the State House. Meissner's enlistment expired March 6.

He faced a trial board some time ago on charges connected with conduct of his office, but was found not guilty. He has not been reinstated.

Bridegroom Graduated in Wife's Class

Livingston, Tenn., March 25 (AP)—Although he missed the last two weeks of school, Harlas Reeder has graduated from the eighth grade, to the great delight of his teacher, who is also his wife.

Harlas, a strapping youth of 16, and his teacher, Miss Pauline Roberts, 30, were married two weeks before the end of the term and the boy immediately swapped his pen for a plowshare on his father-in-law's farm.

This week examination time came. Mr. Reeder took the tests in reading, writing and arithmetic and stuck, and pleased Mrs. Reeder by knowing the right answers.

Curley Cancels Lincoln Hearing

Governor Curley today called off the hearing before the executive council on an order to approve his request that Alexander Lincoln be removed from State Board of Tax Appeals.

The hearing was continued for two weeks.

Governor Curley said:

"It is necessary for me to devote my entire time to raising Red Cross funds and to other relief purposes. Therefore I have decided to postpone the hearing."

Mercy Trip in Vain, Fishing Boat Gone

After a 200-mile race in quest of the Boston fishing schooner Lark, which has a sick fisherman aboard, the Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin today reported to officials it was unable to find the vessel in the fishing grounds.

The cutter was ordered to proceed to the craft yesterday after the trawler Curley reported the illness of the fisherman.

The Lark is believed to be headed for Yarmouth with the sick man. The Lark has no radio. She is in command of Captain Ernest Parsons.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

Easter
Bonnets

flaunt their colors in grosgrain ribbon, nosegays, velvet or veils

3.95

CAPS from the Scotch . Homburgs from the masculine . Margot Eyelines!

Oh, a perfectly delectable collection of the gayest, youngest, smartest hats upon which to feast your fashion-loving eyes! Certainly no one will ever imagine that you ever paid as little as 3.95 for such precious Easter bonnets with their positively flirtatious veils, their alluring brims! Street floor.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

5th Floor

Exciting Dresses

For Misses and Junior Misses who want the Latest!

12.75

• Wear violets under your chin! • Indulge in feminine frills! • Try little wild strawberries on your lapel! •Margot ruffs are sheer flattery! • Be as tailored as your heart desires in striped crepe suits with crisp weskits! • Be terribly modern with old fashioned Hamburg embroidery! •Select an amusing print for your jacket costume!

Remember—NAVY is triumphant—and tremendously becoming with White lingerie—white ruffs—or purple violets! Sizes 9 to 17—14 to 20.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hasty Pudding Club Premiere Jolly Event for Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE'S NOTHING new under the sun . . . Last fall a New York theatrical producer announced that he had conceived a new type of musical show . . . so with hussahs and much fanfare, he brought forth his Thespian novelty combining vaudeville, the usual dancing chorus, and a bit of the circus, with lines of lumbering elephants, and he called the whole thing "Jumbo" . . .

But the Jumbo idea is not new . . . For more than fifty years the Hasty Pudding Club has been putting on an annual musical show which contains all the best features of jumboesque entertainment . . . This year's production which had its public premiere last night at the Pudding House, is a worthy product of such a distinguished pedigree . . .

CAMILLA ALSOP

"The Lid's Off" has plenty of catchy music and clever specialities, but as usual the lithesome ladies of the ensemble furnished the most uproarious entertainment . . .

The perfection of feminine wigs, cosmetics, mincing manners and silken gowns, made one forget that the chorines were really "brothers" under the skin, all stalwart defenders of Harvard masculinity, until they went into their dance . . . Then, husky muscles jerked and bulged under filmy garments, and the number nine shoes on one end of the line rose and crashed down in perfect rhythm with the number fourteens on the other end and all the intermediate sizes in between . . . As they swung in and out of formation with ponderous swoops and elephantine grace everyone agreed that they formed a perfect jumbo chorus . . .

Though Mrs. Hoopercliffe of Hoopercliffe Cliffs, Long Island, is known as Gaspar Bacon, Jr., in some of her unguarded moments, she was the prima donna of the show . . . She not only wears her gowns in a fashion which is the envy of any of her contemporary dowagers, but is a most sophisticated week-end hostess, offering animated conversation, witticisms and even sings and dances a hula-hula with a youthful verve that belies her silvery locks . . .

Like most good troupers, Gaspar is valuable to his company in more ways than one . . . He not only plays the lead, but wrote many of the catchy songs . . .

When the Pudding show goes on tour, the entire entourage is confined in one pullman car and so from the outset it is necessary to choose for the cast, the men with the most versatile talents . . . Cam Newberry, who collaborated with Gaspar Bacon, Jr., in writing several of the musical numbers, is both a chorus girl and a sinuous rhumba dancer . . . whose accomplishments in flexibility would put even Salome to shame! . . .

* * *

A Winsome Little Chorine

WHEN THE SHOW PLAYS in New York and points south the boys will have to protect Joe Valentine, for he is such a winsome little chorine that he will undoubtedly find the stage door Johanies trying to date him up . . .

Lantern-jawed, baritone Millie (Arnett McKennan), who starts her career in the play as an ambitious housemaid and ends up a much sought after heiress, not only solves everyone's difficulties, and brings the show to a happy ending, but proves that she is impressed by the power of the press, for she warns a debutante about to marry a boy whose family is not in the social register, "You simply can't do it because Walter Winchell will mention it, and then Cholly Knickerbocker, and then it will get to Betty Alden in Boston" . . .

It is a temptation to mention every member of the east for their own particular contribution to the good, amusing entertainment . . . but special praise should go to the two jugglers, Ben Welles and Cam Newberry, for their Apache dance; George F. Baker, Jr., and W. Grosvenor Davis, the tumblers, and a quartet of singers, who filled in during a change of scenery and which included Lee Wendell, Ben Riggs, E. Allen Dennison and Lawrence L. Davis . . .

Camilla Alsop of Milton arrived at the Pudding House early to capture a good vantage point in the front row from which to watch and applaud the antics of Lee Wendell, who was one of the chorus men along with John Roosevelt, the President's son.

Louise Stevens sat with Anne Howard during the show, but soon after the last curtain joined Cam Newberry for the dancing and cabaret which ended up the evening . . . Isabelle Gardiner, another deb in the audience, enhanced her blondeness with a pale blue taffeta frock made with several flounces on the skirt and gardenias tucked in the bodice and was with Royal Victor . . .

Alfred Hallowell and Olivia Morgan were, of course, side by side in the audience, and Helen Foster was with Bill Burns . . . We couldn't find Molly Rogers, who should have been there to watch her Valentine in the chorus, but perhaps she just happened to escape our notice . . .

* * *

Lois Tanner Greene in Metal Cloth Gown

DANCING WITH TALBOT TAYLOR, of New York, Anne Mixter seemed to be having as grand a time as any, reviewing the jokes and witticisms of the play . . . Still others there were Lois Tanner Greene in a lovely dinner dress of pale pink metal cloth, which blended perfectly with her companion, Elizabeth Marion's dress of alice blue studded with crystal beads . . . May Bryant wore a perky little frock of navy and white checked taffeta with a scarlet velvet coat, and Maria Ducey was in a vivid flowered silk . . . Joan Jacoby was there also, as were Joanna Palfrey, Bettina Eshleman and her fiance, Franklin Reece; Frances Gardiner, who is soon to be married to Marc Peter; Mark Byron, Priscilla Weld, Eleanor Claflin, who was tickled that the Pudding show coincided with her vacation from college; Betty Watson and Janet Forbes . . .

Among the older people in the audience were, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Roger Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., with the latter's daughter, Cissy Cochrane, and son, Tony; Miss Betty Dumaine, Arthur Feidler and Mrs. Ronald Lyman . . .

WED IN Jamaica Plain Ceremony

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ALLEN JOSLYN photographed following their marriage at a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents in Jamaica Plain. The bride was Miss Jane Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker, and the couple will live in Chicago.

Miss Jane Crocker Weds

WITH A QUIET CEREMONY at her parents' home in Jamaica Plain, Miss Jane Crocker became the bride of Emerson Allen Joslyn, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Courtenay Crocker gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, rector of the Arlington street church in Boston, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and her mother's wedding veil of rosepoint lace. Her bouquet was of white iris and freesia.

Miss Elleva Joslyn, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of robin's egg blue lace and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Everett Joslyn acted as his brother's best man and there were no ushers.

A wedding reception and breakfast was held at the Crocker home following the ceremony. Mrs. Crocker wore a very becoming duotone gown of blue crepe. Among the out of town guests were, Miss Elizabeth Dougherty of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Ferdinand Eberstadt, Miss Maude Dessaq, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. C. Low, all of New York.

After their wedding trip Mr. Joslyn will take his bride home to Illinois, where they will make their home at 6020 Drexel avenue, in Chicago.

Miss Crocker studied a year in Siam and a winter in Paris, attended Vassar College and was transferred to the University of Chicago where she was a member of the class of 1936.

BLOTTO BONANZA

Weymouth Man Takes Prize

Well, sirs, you may not have been one of the fortunates to strike it "rich" on the Irish Sweepstakes, but you have a chance every day to hit a small bonanza in the Boston Evening American daily BLOTTO game.

What is more, your "chance" does not cost you anything.

You don't buy any tickets.

All you do is write your name with black ink on a smooth sheet of paper, after creasing it. Fold the paper again while it is wet. And that is your BLOTTO.

And if you think it is not good enough to win a prize, then try it again. You can make dozens of them in a hour.

Send one—or as many as you wish—to the BLOTTO Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Thomas F. Lynch of 168 Middle street, East Weymouth, is today's $10 prize winner. George H. Kennedy of 15 Pond street, Dorchester, takes the second award of $5.

The following ten are the $1 winners:

Augusta Salvisi, 8 Pierce street, Nashua, N. H.; Alice Bergergan, 141 Longfellow street, Providence, R. I.; Mary Weaver, Careyville; Mrs. Mayhelle Perry, 13 Cedar Lane, Norwood; Martha Gould, 5 Ames street, Salem; Bertha Eaton, 74 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville; Eva Hazelton, 64 Summer street, Salem; Alice Liberty, 136 Denver street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Catherine Lynn, 9 Eden street, Charlestown; Phil Thompson, 34 Myrtle street, Medford.

Thomas F. Lynch, of 168 Middle street, East Weymouth, is in the news today. He's the Number One entry in the great BLOTTO contest and the winning pattern is shown above.

Society Notes

MISS ISABELLA GARDNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, spent the week-end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Maurice Congdon of Providence, but has returned now so that she may attend several performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

Cecilian Guild Keeps Busy Sewing

League House buzzes with activity Tuesday mornings for Cecilian Guild's parties and sewing sessions on layettes for the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Mrs. John G. Downing, newly-elected president of Belarmine Academy, poured coffee and then relinquished her hostess duties to review current novels.

A trio of vagabond guild members, Mrs. Edward Kickham of Brookline, Marion O'Brien of Brookline and Mrs. Bernard Donohue of Haverhill, returned to the Tuesday "bees" after prolonged Miami vacations.

Rose Ensemble

Mrs. Kickham's soft rose ensemble was collared with lynx. Marion wore a white sweater with her dark gray tailleur and Mrs Donohue, a flood refugee from Haverhill, was smart in a black sunny suit and round collar of matching kimmer.

Mrs. Frank Lane had a busy morning as her machine whirred along seam after seam . . . her fuchsia dress and matching swagger were most attractive. Nearby were Mrs. George Garrity in a colorful print and Mrs. William Arthur Reilly . . . a large gold ornament trimming her green crepe frock.

Mrs. C. E. J. Kickham of Jamaica Plain, who entertains Friday evening for the benefit of the Boston Club of Holy Cross musical and dance, wore a powder blue jersey beneath her brown tweed suit. Mrs. Norman Welch chose black crepe and her hat sprouted a cluster of white flowers.

Other staunch supporters of the guild's good work were there . . . Mrs. Christopher Duncan, smart in gray flannel. Mrs. John G. Donohue, a large jewelled clip trimming her dark brown frock and Mrs. Edmond Donlan, a black sport coat topping her rust sport frock.

Sewing Party

Mrs. James B. T. McManus who held a sewing party recently at her home in Belmont dropped in to the session . . . her sister, Mrs. George Coyne accompanied her . . . her rust wool costume suit edged with wide bands of beaver. In another corner busily stitching were Mrs. Frank O'Donnell and her sister-in-law, Grace O'Donnell, smartly togged in black with white accessories.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Jamaica Plain was much envied by her fellow workers. On Saturday next, Mrs. Kelly accompanied by her husband embarks on the Columbus for Nassau and Havana.

Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley of Hyde Park, club vice-president, efficiently wrapped packages of baby togs. She is chairman of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame's spring frolic at the Hotel Somerset, April 17, and hostess to her committee at a tea at her home on April's first Sunday.

* * *

Regis Guild At Breakfast

Communion breakfast of friends and members of Regis Guild will be held Saturday morning at the college in Weston. Rev. Edmund Hickey, professor of religion at the college, will be guest speaker and the musical program is in charge of Mrs. Frank G. McDonald.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Joseph E. Powers, chairman of the day, are Mrs. James McNamara, Mrs. W. P. Burns, Mrs. J. E. Boyle, Mrs. R. C. Doherty, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Mrs. C. H. Early, Mrs. F. J. Horgan, Mrs. T. J. McInerney, Mrs. J. L. McInerney, Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. C. T. Cassell and Mary Cunningham.

College seniors will act as ushers, Mary McNamara, Mary Cashin, Helen Cole, Dorothy Bric and Agnes Herbert, Lillian Dowling, Catherine Nugent, Frances Devlin and Ruth Burke.

* * *

Missionary To Be Speaker

Sen Fu Club members will have Sunday breakfast at Hotel Somerset following mass at the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament at nine o'clock.

Rev. Raphael Vance C. P., of the Catholic Mission of Supu, Honan, China, will be guest speaker and a musical program will be presented under the direction of Anne Cullinane.

F. Marion Curtis, president of the club, has appointed Mary S. Dooley as chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Esther Golden, Charlotte Dolen, Mary Anderson, Rita Cullinane, Helen Kerr and Dolores Conforto.

Participating in the musical program are, Katherine Newman, Bessie McGinty, Kathleen Boyle, Kathryn Madden, May Neelon, Teresa Healey, Helen Maher, Mary Delander, Lillian Kellan and Helen Campbell.

Plans Dance

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Winifred Sullivan is one of the attractive sorority members planning a jolly informal dance in Brattle Hall, Friday night. Miss Sullivan is active in Theta Phi affairs.

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Actual Size, 16 inches by 17 inches

IN NATURAL COLORS

With the March 29

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

"Plain People's Choice"

State Polls Spur Landon Drive

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Landon for President movement is in full swing among Republicans of this state.

Requests for membership in the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts are piling in at the club headquarters at the Parker House.

Women's auxiliaries and separate women's clubs for the Kansas governor are being formed throughout the state, and plans have been made to get the Landon sentiment on record in the April 28 primary through the medium of the primary ballot, which affords the opportunity to express individual choice of the voter.

Poll results from Republican organizations are spurring the Landon volunteers to renewed efforts that the majority choice of the party voters will be endorsed by delegates in the national convention, at Cleveland, in June.

One of these polls, taken by the South End Republican Club, was announced today by the club's president, Frank E. Bryant. Of 186 voting, President Bryant reported 156 were for Governor Landon. The balance of the vote was split as follows: Hoover, 12; Rosenberg, 0; Dickinson, 1; Knox, 22; Al Smith, 1; Hoover, 3.

Bryant is a vice-president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, of which Representative Christian Herter is president.

Independents File

Landon enthusiasm is also responsible for a number of independent district slates filed as candidates for election in the April primary with the Secretary of State.

These Landon slates are in opposition to the so-called Richardson slate of district delegates where the "hand picked" candidates have failed to disclose their presidential choice.

Contests are assured in 10 of the 15 congressional districts. Outstanding among these, and one that will attract more than a state-wide attention, is the contest in the 13th district where John Richardson of Canton, national committeeman and an intimate of former President Hoover, has as his running mate, George L. Barnes, a railroad attorney.

Opposing Richardson and Barnes are two young Republican office holders, namely, Representative Charles H. Hedges of Milton and Court Clerk George C. P. Olson of Brockton. Alternates to Hedges and Olson are Representative Henry P. McLaren of Westwood and Mildred W. Raeder of Dedham.

For good measure Mrs. Leslie B. Cutter of Needham, one of the best known Republican workers of the state, is also a candidate from this district, unpledged. Mrs. Cutter's candidacy represents a protest against the manner which the delegates were picked in the district.

9th District Fight

Another opposition slate, publicly on the line for Governor Landon, is in the ninth district. Here Colin J. MacLeod of Brookline and Elizabeth A. Perkins of Watertown, with Charles L. Hardy of Newton and former Representative Ralph N. Hamilton of Cambridge as alternates, are candidates for delegates in opposition to Cecil E. Frasher of Cambridge and Maynard Hutchison of Newton.

In filing their papers the Landon group from this district declared that they are acting in their own capacities as American citizens and on their own responsibility and authority.

"We are of the firm belief that Governor Landon's ideas, purposes and accomplishments are to the best interest of the American people, and we honestly feel that his nomination will enhance the success of the Republican Party at the coming election," the statement continued.

"We are confident that the voters of this district will be more satisfied to express their sentiments on a definite candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of President and therefore present ourselves as a united slate favoring the candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon.

Attention, Voter

"We desire to focus the attention of the voters of the district to a recently enacted state law applicable to the presidential election which states that a voter in marking his or her ballot may indicate the name of the voter's choice in a blank space provided for on the ballot.

"We earnestly urge every person voting to take advantage of the double opportunity to indicate their choice of Governor Landon by writing in his name on the ballot and by marking a cross endorsing our slate."

Another Landon group filed in the 8th district where Charles B. Lacd of Malden and Joseph Wiggin of Malden are the so-called designated candidates. Francis X. Zuffante of Somerville and Hamlin J. Phillips of Medford are the opponents, publicly expressing a preference for Landon.

In the "designated" slate, Joseph Wiggin of Malden, who is closely associated with former Governor Fuller, is believed by the Landon supporters to be friendly to their cause. The former governor has already expressed strong admiration for the Kansas man.

The Republican at-large slate of candidates are unopposed. This slate consists of Charles F. Adams of Concord, George P. Booth of Worcester, Congressman Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro and regarded as the next national committeeman, Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, with four women alternates.

In the 7th district, former representative C. E. Nelson Frank of Saugus, present chairman of the town selectmen, is running individually against the slate there.

Five Candidates

The 11th district is entitled to but one delegate and there are five candidates, all unpledged, including former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook of Boston.

The 3rd, 12th and 15th districts also have opposition slates. In the 15th, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and Charles M. Carroll of New Bedford are opposing John W. Best of Hanover and Joseph F. Francis of Fairhaven. Senator Nicholson is one of the group of Republican senators who favor Landon.

Ronald A. Schuster of East Douglas, one of the outstanding Landon backers in the state, has entered the race in the 3rd district. He is teamed up with H. Bristow Draper of Hopedale.

On the Democratic side, while many individual candidates have filed against the authorized Roosevelt slate as announced by Chairman McGrath of the state committee, those known to have been identified with former Governor Ely are attracting attention.

Sullivan Unpledged

Former Representative Alexander P. Sullivan is one of these and will go on the ballot as a delegate-at-large, unpledged.

Two other Ely men whom the voters will have a chance to register for are John C. Brodbeck and Ralph P. McKay of Boston in the 10th district.

Former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston, unpledged and anti-Roosevelt, is a district candidate for the national convention from the 11th district.

Some 20,000 names will go on the ballot in the various districts, estimated to be an increase of about 4000 over those filing two years ago. The bulk of these are for delegates to the state convention, for membership on the two party state committees, and for ward and town committees.

Keating Begins New Police Job

Lieutenant Edward J. Keating today began taking up his new duties in charge of the bureau of cases at police headquarters. He was formerly on night duty in the detective bureau, being transferred following the shakeup in which Captain William Lewis of the Mattapan station was moved into headquarters.

Presidential Power of Attorney

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOSEPH McGRATH CHARLES H. McGLUE WILLIAM N. HARDY

Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee and Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the state ballot law commission, appear before William N. Hardy, supervisor of elections, in the office of the secretary of state. McGrath is holding the power of attorney given by President Roosevelt allowing him to select a state of delegates for National Democratic Convention.

ROOSEVELT ON NEW YACHT

Miami, Fla., March 25 (INS)—A one-time rum-chaser from President Roosevelt's fishing party announced that it had transferred to the White House yacht Potomac off Matheiwtown, Great Inagua island, this morning.

The destroyers Monaghan and Dale had taken the presidential party out to the meeting point in the Bahamas.

"The President in Monaghan, Dale, Potomac, arrived Matheiwtown, Great Inagua island, at 8:15," said the dispatch to the temporary offices here.

Demorest to Talk Before Realty Men

William J. Demorest, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, will speak at the annual dinner of the Boston Real Estate Exchange tomorrow night in the Hotel Somerset. George S. Parker, president of the Boston group, will preside.

Mr. Demorest, who as vice-president of William A. White & Sons has devoted himself largely to building management, is one of the best-known real estate men in the United States. He will speak on "What the Real Estate Board of New York Is Doing for Real Estate."

Dr. Lamb, Harvard, To Wed Student

Dr. Robert K. Lamb, a Harvard instructor, and Miss Helen E. Boyden, a Radcliffe graduate student, had filed marriage intentions in Cambridge City Hall today. They will be married as soon as the five-day law wait for a license has been passed.

Seizure of Telegrams Likened to Soviet Act

Washington, March 25 (US) — Confiscation of private telegrams by the Black senatorial committee was likened to acts of the Soviet regime in Russia in an indignant letter from J. H. Alison, vice-president of the Times Publishing Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The letter went to Senator Black, (D) of Alabama, chairman of the Senate inquisitors, who by dragnet subpoenas seized or looked over about 5,000,000 telegrams, Allison declared:

"For audacity, brazenness and inconsiderateness you and your committee have no equal. The regimes of Stalin, of Russia, Hitler, of Germany, and Mussolini, of Italy, have nothing on your committee."

Copies were sent to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrns, and Senators Sheppard and Connally, of Texas.

The Times Publishing Company publishes the Wichita Falls Times and the Record News. All telegrams sent and received in the two newspapers and their officers during most of last year were taken by the Black probers on February 4. They were later returned, with Black's statement they disclosed no evidence of lobbying on the utilities bill.

FOUGHT UTILITY PROJECT

The two newspapers fought against a proposal that federal funds be used to construct a $1,600,000 utility plant to compete with a private utility in Wichita Falls. Voters sustained their position when in a referendum they rejected the plan.

Several investigators from the office of Louis J. Gawis, chief of the division of investigation of the Interior Department, which, through Secretary and PWA Administrator Ickes sought to build the plant, were on hand to "supervise" the elections.

Without mentioning this incident, Allison said his community had a recent experience with "bureaucratic snoopers" and that it "is time to call a halt."

Meanwhile, the injunction suit of William Randolph Hearst to halt seizure of telegrams of himself, his newspapers and employes, is pending in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

CORRESPONDENCE RAIDED

The Wichita, Kan, Beacon also has had its telegraphic correspondence raided, as have the Spokane, Wash., Review and Chronicle, the Washington Farmer, Idaho Farmer and Oregon Farmer. These publications through their publishers are also considering court action.

Allison wrote Black:

"What right is it of yours to pry into my personal affairs, subpoenaing my telegrams to Washington, having slipped them away and slipped them back before I was aware of your coincemptible act?

"I don't believe the President or anyone else in Washington would approve of such policy.

"It would seem you are doing everything possible to tear down the respect and loyalty of those who have striven so hard to help business regain its equilibrium, to right the adverse conditions under which we have been living and to maintain respect for the Democratic leadership.

"This community has just experienced a similar treatment from bureaucratic snoopers, and it is time a halt was being called to such high-handed tactics.

"If through misinformation or any other cause I had invaded your right of privacy, I would apologize for it."

David Lawrence Says:

Freedom of Press Now at Stake

(Reprinted from New York Sun of March 21.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 21—Irrespective of party and irrespective of personalities, the issue raised by a few members of the United States Senate as to whether the freedom of the press shall be maintained in America transcends in importance any other aspect of public policy today, for if the encroachment is not repudiated then the rights of the citizen to other constitutional guarantees will be similarly impaired.

In its simplest form the question has been raised. Three publishers of newspapers in widely separated parts of the country have had their private messages seized by what is plainly an unlawful method, judging by Supreme Court precedents.

* * *

The federal communications act and other laws make it a federal offense to disclose the contents of messages except "on lawful authority." Employes of the federal communications commission, acting on orders from members of the commission, surrendered private messages without questioning the legality of the request of a Senate committee.

But even though some 13,000 telegrams were copied by Senate committee representatives with the cooperation of the federal communications commission, the question arises whether the Senate committee has a right to turn over any message so obtained to any person outside the Senate committee. It appears that a copy of one of these private messages was transmitted to a member of the House of Representatives. Elisha Hanson, general counsel for various newspaper publishers, insists in a motion filed in the District Supreme Court that the Senate committee violated the law and so did the federal communications commission employes in turning over private messages to outside persons.

* * *

It is not a question of what the message contained because in one instance the telegram was a communication between a publisher and his Washington correspondent. As subsequently disclosed, the member of the House who was mentioned in the telegram took offense at the charges and made a speech about it, thus making the telegram public. Had this not been done, the public would not have been aware that this particular attack had been made on the member. So the issue now turns on what right the Senate committee had in transmitting to an outside person a copy of a telegram it had obtained in its own inquiry.

There is, moreover, the point that a judge in the District Supreme Court had a week ago ruled that the subpoena under which the Senate committee had obtained copies of its telegrams was unlawful. In the face of this opinion from the bench the Senate committee went ahead with the transmission of the copy of the message to a member of the House.

* * *

This means the beginning of considerable litigation of importance to all the people who believe in the constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press. Senator Black of Alabama, chairman of the Senate lobby committee, told the Senate on Friday that, if injunctions were going to be granted against Senate committees, it would mean they could be enjoined against getting evidence. But the Supreme Court has said again and again that no such unlimited right to seek evidence has been granted. The judicial power, the right to enforce federal statutes and conduct investigations into violations of existing laws is not vested in either House of Congress, but in the courts, where action is to be taken following the presentation of evidence secured in the usual way through the offices of the United States district attorneys.

It has been contended in the Senate that the subpoena used by the lobby committee is virtually the same as has been used for many years. But this does not make it lawful or constitutional. Chief Justice Taft once said with reference to this point that the fact that a law had not been challenged in the courts was not to be taken as a confirmation of its validity.

* * *

The chief difficulty with the Senate lobby committee's subpoenas is that they have not particularized or shown how the information sought is pertinent to an inquiry or how the proposed legislation on which information is sought comes within the constitutional power of the Senate. Thus there is no power in the Senate or in the House or in both together to pass any law abridging or curtailing the freedom of the press.

Interference in the communication between publisher and correspondent and the making public of private messages relating to the editorial conferences of newspaper men is plainly an attempt at abridgment of the freedom of the press. The prospects are that an issue of real magnitude will come out of seizure of the telegrams.

It is rumored that President Roosevelt is not in sympathy with what the Senate lobby committee has done but, on the other hand, he has not manifested any interest, so far as is publicly known, in the alleged violations of federal law by members or employes of the federal communications commission.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Lamson Confident Death Trials Over

San Jose, Calif., March 25 (AP)—David A. Lamson, once sentenced to death for the slaying of his wife, Alice Aileene, was confident of "vindication" today as prosecutors debated whether to try him a fourth time.

CURLEY, BRANN MAY WALK OUT ON "DEAL"

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 25 (US)—Entering the presidential primaries, the Roosevelt administration today found itself with internal bitterness in states ranging from Maine to California.

Governor Louis J. Brann, of the Pine Tree State, refuses to run either for re-election or for the United States Senate.

He says he can't get along with the young men in the "New Deal." He expects the Republicans will sweep Maine this year by 50,000.

Brann's refusal leaves the party somewhat flat there. The "New Deal" admits it can find no other Democrat so attractive to the voters.

Brann's extraordinary election in 1934 and his unparalleled majority in 1934 forecast the Democratic victories that followed throughout the nation.

SCANT GRATITUDE

Governor Curley, of Massachusetts, expects to run for the U. S. Senate. He will support the "New Deal" with his tongue in his cheek. He says that he raised $150,000 for the last Roosevelt campaign, even to putting a mortgage on his home, and that the "New Deal" has repaid him with broken promises.

Governor Martin L. Davey has been dumped in Ohio by the Roosevelt political strategists. They refused to permit him to run on a Roosevelt-pledged delegation to the national convention.

Governor Horner of Illinois suffers the same fate. The administration has decided to sidetrack him, if possible.

OTHER STATES

In Georgia the administration has incurred the opposition of the energetic Governor Talmadge. Efforts of the Roosevelt managers to conciliate their differences with the followers of the late Senator Huey P. Long in Louisiana are still in progress and are reported to be without significant headway.

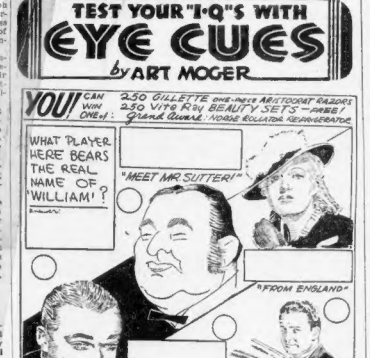
The administration has turned a deaf ear to the E P I C voters in California who supported it with enthusiasm and acclaim when Roosevelt was last before the voters. In this political battle for control of the state Democratic machinery, the President decided to try his luck with Senator McAdoo rather than with the numerous following of Upton Sinclair.

In Michigan, an anti-Roosevelt movement is reported to have developed in the Democratic party because of the New Deal's alleged fellowship to former Governor William A. Comstock.

Mine Workers Extend Pay Pact

New York, March 25 (US)—Beginning their second month of negotiations today, representatives of the United Mine Workers and Anthracite Operators have agreed to extend their present contract until May 1.

TEST YOUR "I-Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER


YOU! CAN WIN ONE! 250 GILLETTE one-piece RAZORS 250 VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS —FREE! Grand Award: NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
WHAT PLAYER HERE BEARS THE REAL NAME OF "WILLIAM!"
"MEET MR SUTTER!"
"FROM ENGLAND"
"NO RELATION TO DICK"
"JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT"
Earl "BUTTERS" GOLD — RKO KEITH ALBEE ORPHEUM THEATRE — TODAY

"There's Gold . . ."

Not only in "them thar hills," but also in solving "Eye Cues," fascinating and simple Hollywood game, testing your knowledge of movie actors and actresses. Your "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) is the test of your movie memory training. Today's stars all appear Friday at the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theater in "Sutter's Gold." Of course, Everett Haydn entertains at the console.

Weekly prizes include the new Gillette Aristocrat one-piece razor, 24 karat gold plated, guaranteed, in a genuine pin seal leather traveling case, guaranteed for life, with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in each set ($4.00 value). Give your face a treat! Win this luxurious Gillette Aristocrat Razor (no loose parts) absolutely free! A total of 250 of these sets are to be given away to "Eye Cues" solvers.

Women, attention! 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets are to be given to Boston American women readers, free! Each set contains: Vita Ray Vitamin D cream, Vitalescence Tissue Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick, and Vita Ray Face Powder, (All regular size items . . . valued at $6.00.)

The grand award consists of the improved 1936 beautiful Norge Rollator refrigerator.

Send your completed set of six "Eye Cues" (Monday through Saturday) to: Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

"Eye Cues" readers attention! Yesterday's cues should have read: "Our Gal Sal" . . . "Home James!" . . . "Rhythm" . . . "A Girl From Whatsapular Stage Show?" (Name the stage show!)

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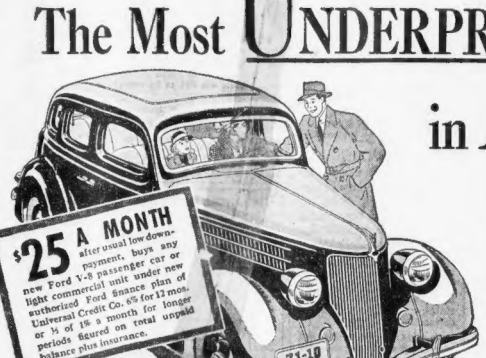
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31-10

In no car under $1645 —except Ford
V-8 ENGINE—Proved on the road by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's.
FORD LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY —Passengers ride lower than in any other
FORD BRAKING SURFACE—Largest for car of car weight—greater than
under $3195.

In no car under $1275 —except Ford
THE CENTERPOISE RIDE—Passengers cradled between springs on springs—base almost a foot longer than wheelbase.
FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS —Transverse springs cut down tilt and side-sway.
M-FLOATING REAR AXLE—Car weight on housing, not on axle shaft.

Only in cars costing $250 more than Ford
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Gives you greater safety and roadability.
CENTRIFORCE CLUTCH—Easier pedal action. Longer wear.
DUALDOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR —Maximum gas mileage. Quicker cold weather starting.

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Before you choose any car, learn at first-hand what these features mean in performance, comfort, long-term economy. See your nearest Ford Dealer.

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Visit Ford Motor Company Somerville and see Ford V-8's assembled. Guides will show you there the plant every hour, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Ford V-8 $510 AND UP. F. O. B. DETROIT—*Standard accessories group including bumpers and spare tire extra.*

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAYS, 4 P. M. E. S. T., COLUMBIA NETWORK—FRED WARING, TUESDAYS ON CBS, FRIDAYS ON NBC BLUE NETWORK, 9:30 TO 10 P. M. E. S. T.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS

On the train, en route to her home in Los Angeles from college, lovely Elizabeth Harmon meets handsome Gerald Bruton, young stock broker. At luncheon, when Elizabeth compares college to prison, a hard look creeps into Gerald's face and, later, when a man approaches their table and exclaims, "I never expected to see you in this part of the world!" he turns white. At home, Elizabeth's step-father, Colonel James McCarthy, forbids her to go out with Gerald, so she arranges to meet him clandestinely.

CHAPTER III

She forgot everything in the warmth of Gerald's eyes, his strong handclasp as they met in the hotel lobby.

She was wearing a peach-colored sports suit in some woolly material that was very becoming. From her pert little hat her blondie curls peeped out like the wings of a Mercury. She looked lovely.

When he had helped her into a taxi and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the Miramar at Santa Monica, Gerald Bruton slipped an arm about her, whispering: "You're the most beautiful girl in the world."

Surely there never had been a more exquisite sunset than over the Pacific that evening!

"Painted specially for us," said Gerald, giving her hand a tiny squeeze as they sat at a table in the fashionable hotel overlooking the ocean.

Elizabeth said impulsively: "If we could only see the sunrise, Gerald—"

His face was very solemn as he answered: "That would be a new beginning."

It was like a dream to dance to the crooning lilt of the high-priced orchestra. The waves of the Pacific blended with it, like the obligato played on a violin cello in some exquisite symphony. The fragrance of spring was here in its divine promise. It bloomed in the daffodils and freesia and narcissus on the little tables, in the golden light that spilled from the yellow lamps, like sunshine.

Gay and New

More diners arrived. The scene grew gayer. Animated couples leaned across snowy tablecloths that glittered with silvery There was the clink of ice in glasses. Popping of corks. Waiters dashing hither and yon, with bottles set in tubs to cool, with bottles in napkins from which long necks, gold-labelled, protruded.

Elizabeth drew a long, rapturous breath. This was all new to her. Enchanted ground. This was real living.

Not even the memory of her stepfather's harshness could dampen her joy. She danced with Gerald to the tune of "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" The blood sang in her veins. She was on the air.

Under his breath he crooned the words to her. She smiled tightly. She closed her eyes, faint from his nearness and his fascination. They moved as one person.

"Happy, darling?"

They were walking back to their table. He put his hand under her elbow. She swayed a little.

"Tremendously. I'm dizzy with it. I've never had such an evening."

A little silver bucket of ice was on their table, with a champagne bottle in it, up against the vase of freesias. All her life afterwards, the piercingly sweet odor of those flowers was to recall this scene to Elizabeth.

The waiter poured the champagne and went away. Elizabeth took a spray of freesia from the vase, brushing it across her lips. Gerald leaned towards her, captured the hand that held the bloom. He said, "Elizabeth, don't you realize I'm falling more and more in love with you? What are we going to do about it?"

She Was in Love

"Gerald, I see stars. Millions of them. Right over the ocean. D'you think they're windows with the angels looking down on us tonight? I think so."

There were tears in her eyes as she gazed up at the dark blue canopy overhead. The greatest thing in the world had happened to her. She had fallen in love, and her love was reciprocated.

Had she looked at him at that moment, she would have seen a queer, strained look on his face.

He managed a shaky laugh. "Such flights of fancy! Such a romantic little girl, isn't she?"

"Don't laugh at me, Gerald. Don't you understand this is the greatest, the only thing that has ever happened to me?"

"I'm glad. But why the tears? Don't let's make a tragedy of it."

She turned eyes to him that were like bluebells under water. She whispered childishly: "It's because I'm so terribly happy."

He pushed the glass of champagne towards her. "Drink this and let me see you laughing again, darling."

The bubbles foamed up from the hollow stem, breaking on the golden surface.

Elizabeth drew a long breath. "But I don't need champagne, Gerald. Everything's singing and bubbling inside me."

He picked up his glass. His eyes drew her. Over its frosty rim he smiled. "How old are you, Elizabeth?"

"I'm—twenty."

"I drink to the fountain of youth."

She chided: "You aren't so old yourself. How old are you, Gerald?"

"Beyond the age of telling. Old enough to be your—"

"Grandfather! Methuselah!" They both laughed. His eyes were hot and misty. He gripped her hand. He said huskily: "It's incredible, Elizabeth, that you should love me—me—"

Time flew. One hour. Dinner was over. Two hours. The moon came up over the Pacific, making the stars fade. Three. A whole lifetime to be talked over.

They spoke mostly about themselves, though it was Elizabeth who told most. She wanted to pour herself out for him, to let him know all her hopes and dreams and inmost fancies.

Because he wanted her to, she drank champagne. A fresh bottle was opened.

They laughed a great deal. His eyes feasted on her beauty. It was as if for years he had been starved of love and laughter and sweetness.

Midnight. The after-theater crowd began to arrive. Elizabeth dare not let her mind turn to going home. She had fleetly disobeyed her stepfather. Not that that mattered with this shiny feeling in her heart. Gerald would stand by her. Their love would face anything.

Nancy Intrudes

Suddenly there was a swirl of scarlet draperies alongside their table, the whiff of an expensive perfume, and a high, girlish voice, "Why, of all things! Elizabeth Harmon!"

Gerald politely rose and remained standing.

"Hello, Nancy!" Elizabeth greeted her friend. She had known Nancy for years, and liked her, although her sudden appearance at the moment was not entirely suspicious. She presented Gerald to Nancy, and the girl in turn introduced her escort to Gerald. Elizabeth, it appeared, already knew him. They shook hands cordially.

"Darling, I've just become engaged! To Jasper. I said yes to him at the Colony Club. Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" The blood sang in her veins. She was on the air.

Under his breath he crooned the words to her. She smiled tightly. She closed her eyes, faint from his nearness and his fascination. They moved as one person.

"Happy, darling?"

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"Beyond the age of telling. Old enough to be your—"

"Grandfather! Methuselah!" They both laughed. His eyes

Continued Tomorrow

Congress Likes Dainty Detail

FRILLS on petticoats, frill-s on necklines and at wrists are already familiar in spring's fashion lineup—but brand new is the straw hat with lingerie trimming, a lacy edging on the brim and a cocarde on the crown. It's a Fashion Congress winner. It is fresh as a bunch of gra-e schoolers let out for spring vacation. Certainly it is a natural flatterer for the hair at face. Black shiny straw, fine and woven 'round and around, it is shallow, with a cabal-- roll to the brim. Though presented as a suit hat, especially good for the suit of Gibson Girl tendencies, the Fashion Congress voted it a fullest measure of chic when worn with a black crepe frock. Miss Louise Ranney, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley Farms, models for us.

For shopping information on the lingerie-trimmed hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"You're Figure, Madame!"

IS HOUSEWORK EXERCISE?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOUSEWORK isn't the exercise it used to be in the bad old days before bakery bread, washing machines and convenient water taps took the drudgery out of domesticity.

The week's work used to go like this: Monday, washday; Tuesday, ironing; Wednesday, mending. You cleaned the upstairs on Thursday, and the downstairs on Friday.

Saturday started bright and early to get the baking done and leave the afternoon free for the family shopping. Sunday you went to church, and all the relatives come home to dinner.

And, as your mother went about her household tasks, she sang. "Work, for the Night is Coming!" A bouquet of forget-me-nots and old-fashioned posies to those courageous women!

The housewife of those days burned up her wheatcakes and sausages. Calories went uncounted but not unused, for they were promptly put to work. Scientists have determined that the heavy housework of today, which includes cleaning floors and windows as well as the lighter tasks, would use up an average of 2600 calories a day.

Lighter Task

The business of living, however, has eased up. Modern conveniences have put housework on an efficiency basis and cut down the energy output.

Whether or not housework is exercise depends on the type of housework you do. In the lighter tasks, the small muscles of the trunk muscles, so important to the maintenance of health and a good figure, are apt to be neglected.

In this way you work the same muscles over and over and fail to use the muscles of the abdomen.

As you bend over to pick up threads or pins off the floor, or you bend at the waist or at the knees— Bend at the waistline, keep your knees straight, and the body (hands, arms, feet and legs) get the most use, while the large abdominal muscles pulled up to make exercise out of picking up.

Most of us do not perform heavy work every day. Therefore, the calorie intake must be adjusted to this lower energy output or we take on weight. Additional weight is proof of excess calories.

For instance, if you have gained nine pounds in one year, then you have averaged 300 calories a day more than you

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	
	250

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup (made with milk)	200
Celery	10
Pear and cottage cheese salad, with fruit dressing	150
Double salted cracker, 1	25
	385

DINNER

Chopped grilled steak	165
Mashed potato	100
Canned corn, ½ cup	100
Chopped vegetable salad with Reducer's dressing	25
Skimmed milk of buttermilk	80
	470
Total calories for day	1105

IT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU BEND

required for your physical activity. In three years, at this rate, you will add 27 pounds with your birthdays!

You are probably wrong when you say, "I get plenty of exercise doing all my own housework." Check your activity by these housework figures compiled by Professor M. S. Rose, an authority on calories.

Ironing, for the average woman weighing 130 pounds, uses 118 calories an hour, while dishwashing takes 121 calories an hour. Mending uses only 94 calories in an hour. All these things come under the head of hard work to the busy housewife, yet they use comparatively few calories, and fail to exercise the figure-controlling muscles.

Whatever type of housework you do, it pays to remember that indoor work should always be supplemented by some outdoor activity.

Fashion Flashes

SPRING PRINTS have gone berserk. No longer is a simple polka-dot or floral design sufficient for your spring printed silk frock.

This year you'll wear everything from your astrological chart to your favorite vegetable emblazoned on your gown.

The sun-moon and stars frolic crazily over some of the more daring glazed chintz prints, for summer evening gown wear.

And huge tropical fish cavort in a deep green sea which turns out to be silk crepe. In some of the more daring prints designed for formal wear.

There are ducks and roosters, castles in Spain and common or garden variety carrots used as motifs for some of the latest silk prints just blossoming forth in the shop windows.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

TIMELY INTERVENTION OF SECRET SERVICE MEN SAVES DAY

CHAPTER 806

"WHAT is it?"

At my scream Ronald rushed toward me, apparently unconscious of the blood streaming down his face.

"Forgive me, Ronald," I pleaded, "I am so ashamed of screaming. But I was afraid you were terribly injured. That blood on your face."

"Blood—on my face?" he repeated incredulously, and I saw that he had been roused to such tenseness by his sudden scuffle with Bob against the gangster guarding us that he did not realize the man's deflected bullet had touched him.

He put his hand to his face, and drawing it away again, looked at it with patent amazement.

"Why! My face is bleeding," he said.

"You mean your head, you dope." Bob struck in, for, the danger being over, he was immediately his old irrepressible self again.

FIRST AID FOR RONALD

"If that bullet had hit your face, you wouldn't be here babbling," he went on, pulling out a handkerchief and wiping his chum's forehead. "Say, he turned to the hotel clerk who had followed him across the room, but who was evidently still dazed from his experience, "can't you rustle me some towels and cold water? The party's over, all except the mopping up!"

Out of sight, of course, yes, the man returned and sprinted to a lavatory at the end of the room, returning in an instant with towels and a basin of cold water.

"Sit down here, you wild ass of the prairies!" Bob adjured his friend, and when Ronald had obeyed, the tall, apparently irresponsible collegian went to work with efficient thoroughness.

"Always knew I should have taken up surgery," he said, grinning, when, working with swift deftness, he had stanched the blood and put a folded wet towel covered with a dry one around his friend's head. "That will do till we get you back to the farm house. I'll bet Dr. Braithwaite can fix you up so your mother won't have to know you nearly stopped a bullet.

"It's really only a scratch, nothing that a good piece of stickum and a bit of gauze won't cover, and you can tell her you ran your foot head against a swinging door. But if I hadn't been for Mrs. Graham, you wouldn't never tell nobody nuthing no more except it might be Peter at the gate."

"Mrs. Graham!" Ronald turned bewildered eyes on me. "Do you mean—did she—"

THE GANGSTERS CAPTURED

"She sure did," Bob said emphatically. "She did the one thing you could imagine, grabbed that bird's gun and forced it up just as he fired."

"But I couldn't hold it," I said, flushing. "It was Miller who really saved you."

"Don't you believe her, young man," Miller said. "I'd have sworn she'd been in if she hadn't grabbed that man's arm just when she did."

He was working as he spoke, deftly trussing the man whom he had struck down. And then through the dining room door came Miller's assistants, herding the other two bandits, bruised, bloody and cursing before them.

"We're policemen, I tell you," one of them was vociferating.

"Lay off that, 'Dutch'," Miller said in a conversational tone, "I know every one of your mugs. The Lord knows I've studied them often enough. The only time you ever get near a policeman is when you're behind his back in a dark alley."

"I'd like to have you in a dark alley right now," the man replied with a curse.

"No doubt," Miller replied imperturbably, "but I'm not there, and if you let off your mouth like that any more when there are ladies present, I'm liable to forget that I'm a gentleman."

He turned to me deferentially. "What do you and Mrs. Underwood want done with these men?" he asked.

VERITZEN ARRIVES

I looked around with a sudden anxious inquiry in my mind.

"I do not know where Mrs. Underwood is," I said worriedly. "I can tell you that." The voice was that of Philip Veritzen, and he was as unruffled and as impressive in his lounging robe and slippers as he ever was in evening clothes.

"She is up in my room, locked in at her own request, waiting for me to come back and tell her that it is safe for her to bring that box down. I gather from the looks of things," his eyes swept the bound gangsters and the unconscious one upon the floor, "that the danger is over."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Health

Treatment of Flat Feet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FLATFOOT is given a funny name by the doctors. They call it "pes planus," which is merely a Latin term for the condition.

This is a common defect in infants and children. Yet, when corrective measures are taken, it can be overcome and entirely corrected if treatment is applied at an early age.

Flatfoot and fallen arches are really the same. Unfortunately, it is seldom recognized in childhood. Too often it is neglected until early adult life when the victim begins to complain of pain and discomfort, at least. When this happens he resorts to arch supporters and "orthopedic shoes" in an attempt to correct the trouble. In many instances these give relief, but permanent cure is not effected.

BORN WITH THEM

I have said this is a common defect. As a matter of fact, all children are born with flat feet. The arch usually begins to form soon after birth, but unfortunately, in some children it never does form.

It is important to discover the true condition as early as possible, so the parents should be on the outlook for it. Marked flatfoot is readily recognized. Have the child stand erect with heels touching and the toes straight forward. If the arch is normal, it is somewhat elevated on the inner surface of the foot. The height of this arch varies, but it should be sufficiently high to permit a finger or pencil to be inserted under the foot, between it and the floor.

Another simple test is to moisten the sole of the foot with a colored fluid. Then have the child step firmly upon a piece of rough paper, and this will give an imprint of the bottom of the foot. If there is undue flatness, the imprint reveals no inner margin of elevation. That narrowness in the middle, such as the print of a normal foot shows, is absent.

CORRECTIVE MEASURE

The child having this trouble usually walks on the inner edges of the soles and points his toes inward. To overcome this tendency some specialists recommend the insertion of a thin wedge into the inner side of the shoe's heel. In a marked case the wedge may be continued to the inside margin of the sole.

These wedges vary in thickness from one-sixteenth to one-quarter of an inch. They raise the inside part of the foot and throw the weight outward. This helps to strengthen the muscles of the foot and raises the arch.

I cannot speak too strongly about the importance of proper footgear for children. The shoe must fit the heel snugly and have a firm broad heel. It should permit free movement of the toes.

Every effort must be made to improve the child's general health. Special foot exercises are advised in certain cases. Your doctor will instruct you in this corrective treatment.

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

HOUSEWARMING

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—This letter-paper was given to me. Is it a correct shade for correspondence?

2—How should crisp bacon be taken from the serving dish?

3—When pickles are placed in an open dish on the table and a fork is not placed on the dish, how should one serve one's self. Should one use one's fingers?

4—Your letter-paper, of such an interesting shade of rich dark blue, is in excellent taste, and is thoroughly correct to use for social correspondence. This shade of letter-paper is a copy of the dark blue paper long so popular in France. Black or dark-blue ink looks to it very well. I like, too, the deckled edge of the paper and the size of the double sheets is in fine proportion to the size of your handwriting.

3—When crisp bacon is served on a platter, the two silver serving-pieces, serving spoon and serving fork, should be placed on the platter, for the convenient serving of the bacon. The guest then serves himself the bacon, with the serving spoon in the right hand, and the serving fork in the left hand.

3—The hostess who places a serving-dish of pickles on the table, should provide herself with them for a guest to use in taking the pickle from the dish, is a courtesy the thoughtful hostess. There should be some place for us to use—a pierced small silver pickle-fork or pickle-spoon is the best serving-piece, of course, but if we haven't one of these, we can so easily place a teaspoon. Otherwise, the guest has to use one of his own unused silver pieces . . . or his fingers.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Pattern

Cape-Sleeves To Give It Dash

By MARIAN MARTIN

Mother's not the only one who will live in a capelet-sleeve frock this spring and summer, for the Junior miss finds it just about perfect for all kinds of youthful activities, as well as jolly get-togethers with the crowd.

Such a becoming style, too, for if she's inclined to be a bit lanky, those cape sleeves will soften and flatten awkward angles.

Any Junior Miss can make this simple frock herself, with little help from Mother, for pattern

9605

pieces are few, and directions unusually easy to follow.

Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make.

See what magic you can work with slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement

I CAN'T COME: IT'S THE WRONG TIME OF THE MONTH

NONSENSE! TAKE SOME MIDOL AND YOU'LL BE YOURSELF

IT'S an old-fashioned girl who still suffers each month when there is really no need to! It's just too bad for the girl who doesn't know she can keep her dates and keep comfortable. For painful periods, do this:

Watch the calendar. At the first sign of approaching pain, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape pain entirely. If not, then a second tablet should check it within a few minutes. Midol is on drug counters everywhere.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is Youth's Selfishness And Greed the Curse Of the World Today?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

How can I find a boy friend?

Most young women ask that question today. Some ask Mother. Some ask Father. Practically all ask me.

From the beginning of time, girls have shed oceans of tears over the husband problem. And rightly so, for, after all, the man who is going to be the father of her children is by far the most important person in the world to any young woman.

Years ago husband-hunting was a comparatively simple task. Every girl reached 16 with the realization she was going to be some man's wife, no matter what happened. And every boy was trained to believe it was his DUTY to be the father of a family before he was 25.

Love was a poetic thing in the long ago. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and Tennyson's "Elaine" were not exaggerations. Knights WERE chivalrous and bold. Without exception, maidens were meek and mild. But deep down in the heart of every young man and women there was a determination to find a mate.

Each knew that if he or she failed, father and mother would do the selecting and would see that the marriage ceremony was performed. Even this was not quite so bad as it seems today, for years ago a loveless marriage was considered much the more to be desired than lifelong spinsterhood or bachelorhood.

LESS HAPPINESS

Today the ways of courtship are changed, and, although I hate to say it, I am forced to admit the change has brought very little happiness to the world. With the independence that characterizes youth of the present, there has grown up a mutual selfishness that stands as a barrier between boy and girl.

The young man hesitates to ask a girl to become his wife for every conceivable reason. His employment may be of a temporary nature. His salary may be insufficient to provide for two. His personal selfishness may balk at thoughts of sharing his money with a family. Or—and this is usually the real reason—his pride is too egotistic to risk a girl's saying "No."

Similarly changed is the young woman of today. She looks for a husband in the same manner as she would go shopping for a coat or hat. She casts her acquaintance—and studies all the eligible ones which would be the best bargain? Which could give her a fine home, beautiful clothes and an automobile? Would she be wiser to keep her job and buy her own home, clothes and automobile?

Years go by. The young woman is still trying to reach a decision. And when she does eventually make up her mind, it is often too late, for her uncertainty has placed her beyond the marriageable age.

CURSE OF WORLD

This is the truth. Personal selfishness and greed on the part of girls and boys is the curse of the world today. Let anyone who doubts me spend a few minutes scanning the ages of men and women who are being married this season. Why, hundreds of them would have been grandmothers and grandfathers had they been living two or three generations ago.

The letter that wins today's five-dollar prize is from Miss M., who, like the thousands of young people I have just discussed, wonders how she is going to find a husband. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 22 and I feel that I have accomplished nothing in this world. I am a high school and business college graduate. At present I am working in a small office, earning a fair salary.

I have two girl friends with whom I am quite "chummy," but I have no boy friends. I can't dance, play cards, tennis or do any of the things young folks enjoy. When I was younger, I could not go out to learn sports as my father was unusually strict. Now that I am older, I am ashamed to learn. Besides, there is nobody to teach me.

The only thing I would like very much to do now is to meet somebody nice and get married. I am very domestic and would love to make a comfortable home for someone. The question is: "How am I going to meet boy friends?"

Most of the people my family knows are married men who are too busy to bother with me. MISS M.

MY DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

If you want a husband, you must plan to do at least 50 per cent of the courting. That's the modern rule, and although I'd like to change it right now, I've still got to admit it IS the rule. If you want a man, you will have to make up your mind to go where men are. That is move No. One.

My suggestion is for you to ask one of your male relatives to escort you to dances and parties. If you can't arrange this, you'll have to go with your girl chums. There's nothing terribly wrong with that.

Wear attractive clothes. Avoid conspicuous ones, for, unless you can afford to pay a high price, their cheapness will be glaringly conspicuous. And, above all, be conservative with makeup. Give everyone the impression that you're both up-to-date and sensible.

Now, about the dancing problem. That should be the least of your worries. As long as you can stand on the floor and take two or three steps backward and forward, you can dance. (That is, according to today's conception of dancing.) And the fact that you won't be expert enough to go through such contortions as the so-called "Rhinda" or the "Nira" will work to your advantage, for so long as you restrict your ballroom efforts to walking backwards and forwards, no one will think you cheap and "showoffish."

And here's a further tip: When you find a young man you like, resolve to listen to HIM. Don't attempt to tell him about yourself. Rather, force him to talk. Make him think that he really amounts to something, that the things he's doing are mighty interesting, that he has got the appeal every woman admires. If you do you'll have the boy three-quarters of the way up the altar aisle.

No, dear child, husband-hunting is not difficult. In fact it's not only easy, but delightful — IF YOU STICK TO THE RULES.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please help me with my problem? Fourteen years ago, when I was 16, I made a serious mistake which almost ruined my life. Soon after the baby was born, it died. My wonderful mother stood by me and shielded me as much as possible from disgrace.

Recently I met a fine, young man who has asked me to be his wife. I have accepted. Do you think I should tell him about my having a child? LONESOME.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

I think I'd tell him. It were better that he learn now than find out from some stranger AFTER marriage. You do not necessarily have to go into all the grim details. Make all the excuses you want, and it wouldn't do a mite of harm to invent a few.

Take it from me, dear child, if the young man really loves you, he'll forgive you.

And, confidentially, when you make your confession, he'll probably have a few startling facts to tell you about HIS past. We're not all saints—remember that.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Coronet Braids for Formal Elegance

POSED BY GINGER ROGERS

Transform Your Hair From Short to Long With Aid Of 'Top Hat' Halos

By ARLINE GOULD

NO MATTER what the fancy of Boston women may be in hair styles at the moment, certainly no more shamelessly feminine and alluring coiffure can be found than the regal Hollywood coronet braid.

To transform one's coiffure at will these days—from short to long—partakes of no Titania's magic wand, not when a carefully selected matching switch can be had almost for the asking.

Ever since lovely Ginger Rogers, dancer and motion picture star, introduced this type of headdress in "Top Hat," all Hollywood's been wearing them. So we can thank Ginger — and Hollywood, too—for the new vogue that is about to sweep Boston.

Coronets are not just glamorous coils for the younger set to toy with when they get bored to mow the stag line down. No, indeed. Older women wear them with grace and distinction quite flat around the head and you would be surprised how flattering and youthful they actually are.

These affairs can be used successfully for old or young, for all occasions and at any time of day. They are easily adjusted and are no care whatever to keep fresh and natural looking.

If your hair is in the so-called process of "growing out," we can think of no more ingenious bet than a flattering, concealing halo. Wear it high around the head in true coronet fashion and you will instantly be assured of a regal formal note.

Wear the same braid flat and close to the natural head line, and it is ideally suited for informal wear—even for sport's occasions.

Never before had we heard of these beauty aids retailing for less than $5.00. Yet a leading beauty salon in a downtown department store is offering them—for a limited time only—for less than $1.50. They come in all shades to match your hair.

If you would like to know where you can purchase these inexpensive "Top Hat" halos, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Spring Culinary Aids

Martha Lee's Guide to the Shops

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

WE will be very glad to give information on where any of the following items can be purchased if you will call Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000, or write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, enclosing a loose two-cent stamp.

A COVER for the top of the silex coffee maker retains much of the aroma which is so important to the flavor of coffee. It also connects with the heat unit and automatically shuts it off once the water has come through to the upper bowl; the coffee will then drip back into the lower bowl. The cover fits the six or eight-cup silex and can be purchased either alone or with the coffee maker. $2.50.

* * *

YOU WILL FIND these round wooden trays a novel way to serve hors d'oeuvres and pep up your parties. The trays are striped around the edge to match the colorful costumes of the Mexican dancing girl or boy standing in the center of the tray. These figures wear sombreros studded with small holes, an excuse for serving appetizers on toothpicks. Sells for $1.50.

* * *

A PERFECT grater that will crumb any type of food without scratching the fingers is also self-sharpening. This is accomplished by a special arrangement of the grating edges and is guaranteed not to rust. Sells for 35 cents.

* * *

FOR A sturdy, sanitary pastry brush we suggest one made with vulcanized rubber with white pine bristles that will not come out. The price is higher than that of an ordinary brush, but the brush will last indefinitely and is easy to keep clean. Also has a broad base which makes it very durable.

* * *

BREAKFAST for two is a simple arrangement with the poacher that accommodates two eggs. Most are made for 3 or 4. This is made so that it can be used on the stove or on a small electric unit. Sells for 69c, regularly $1.00.

* * *

WITH THE WARM weather coming a nearby shop is ... ial of hard mixed candies at 15c a pound. All popular ... dies included.

* * *

A SPECIAL value in preserved ginger ... kes a very welcome and unique gift-food or family food. 2½-pound crocks sell for $1.0... r 59c each; four 1-pound ... for $1.00 or 29c each. The ... an be used in many desserts, ... sauce or a meat accompaniment.

* * *

MRS. CC... t marmalade is flavored with ... ecstasy. Blends to accent the ... flavors of the fruit used. ... ounce jar sells for 35c.

* * *

LAST WEEK ... told of slices of unsweetened ... apple. There is nothing new ... ut unsweetened pineapple ... except the very low price. ... one-quart, 14-ounce tin sells fo... 29c, regularly 35c. This can be used as the morning fruit juice or can be used in preparing many delicious desserts, sauces, punches, etc.

* * *

AN OLD sweeper has many new features that is making it sweep the country. The most important of these is the addition of two steel combs that automatically comb the brush as it sweeps, assuring a sweeping efficiency at all times. Sells for $5.45.

White Accents for Spring Frocks

THIS IS the time of year when all those ... ful renaissance colors you bought for the winter begin to look completely discouraged, and the only thing that can restore your interest in your wardrobe is something crisp and new.

For this particular tail-end-of-season, when you can't blossom out in new spring suits without a coat on top, nothing is more soul-satisfying than a spick and span new black dress, with starchy white lingerie touches.

And not in lo, these many moons have the shop windows shown such alluring versions of the perennial black-and-white.

Decidedly gay nineties they are, in lovely heavy sheers and satin-backed crepes, slim as to waistlines, simple as to cut, high as to neckline and wide as to shoulders.

Most of them come with matching fitted jackets buttoning up the front, with high flaring lapels or a little stitched sailor collar, sleeves gathered at the shoulders and long and tight from elbow to wrist. The frock beneath usually has short, puffy sleeves, a slight raised waistline, and a froth of crisp, lacy white in jabot or collar.

THE "lace paper" trimming is particularly good just now for white accents on black frocks; being white eyelet embroidery that looks like the paper doilies used on ice cream plates at children's parties.

Crisp, starched and with a demure Gibson girl air, little collars and cuffs of this are seen on the newest black dresses, some of which have a whole blouse of the white eyelet embroidery worn with a hug-me-tight jacket and slim, straight skirt.

Laura Wheeler

Dixie Dish Towels

MAMMY TOWELS PATTERN 1173

FROM early dawn to setting sun, Mammy's work is never done, and what a busy 'un she is, too!

But it doesn't take half that energy to embroider these seven Mammy motifs on as many dish towels, and you'll love this simple form of pickup work.

So stock up on a bit of gayly colored floss (wool or cotton), send for this pattern, and insure yourself some happy hours. Only the simplest stitches are used, so a beginner will enjoy this, too.

Pattern 1173 comes to you with a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging 5½ by 8¾ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Rose Exhibit Wins Flower Show Cup

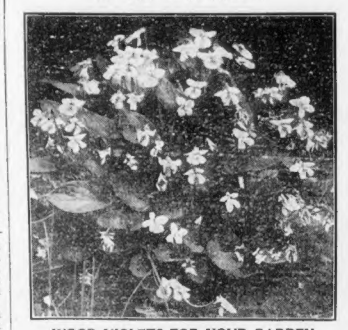
The President's Cup, the first prize of the annual Boston Flower show, was today in possession of Albert Hulley.

Hulley was awarded the grand prize for his rose garden. It was the exhibit that drew the greatest attention from the huge crowd.

The show will continue for the remainder of the week.

Home Institute

Wild Flowers



WOOD VIOLETS FOR YOUR GARDEN

THE violet, the very breath of spring! Whether you find the tiny annual kind that peeps out on sunny banks with the first warm days, or the long-stemmed, velvety beauties nearly as big as pansies, that come in May or June, it's a thrill to see the new fresh color of the violet.

It transplants well, too, and is stunning for wide borders in the garden. When you transplant wild flowers, lift them when the earth is wet enough to stick together, preferably on a damp day.

Cut on all four sides with a ditching spade, getting the greatest possible amount of root. Lift the block of soil carefully, set in burlap or strong paper, then place in a corrugated-paper packing-box. Replant within a few hours, and keep the plant watered and shaded with a peach basket for several weeks. Never shade with metal cans or pails in the sun they become ovens.

Our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS, tells you where and when to look for them, how to know them, which may be lifted, and when. A treasure of nature lore!

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet,
An Introduction to Wild Flowers
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Dry Cereal Crisp Bacon
Marmalade Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
New Scalloped Tomatoes
Rye Bread Butter
Vanilla Pudding with Preserves
Tea Milk

DINNER
London Broil Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Mocha Bread Custard
Coffee

Industry Group Plans Ladies' Night

The first "Ladies' Night" of the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives of New England will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the "Captain's Cabin" of the Myles Standish hotel, near Kenmore square. A musicale will be followed by dancing.

The committee in charge is headed by Charles A. Williams. Assisting are President John E. Cain, First Vice-President J. F. Hannan, Second Vice-President Philip A. Eaton, Treasurer E. Walter Erb and Secretary W. H. Coughlin.

Insurance Lauded as Safety Move

New York, March 25 (INS)—Life insurance is the best investment for the man who wants to leave his family a margin of ready cash and an estate that will not be eaten up by taxes, advises Elizabeth Frazer in Good Housekeeping Magazine for April.

Heads of families, she finds, usually leave 6 per cent of their estates in cash when they die.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"LOPEZ Speaking"

AND HIS ORCHESTRA—

BROADCASTING WITH NELLIE REVELL, VIVIENNE SEGAL AND A NOTED FASHION AUTHORITY ON

Jordan Marsh Company's

"Morning Matinee"

THURSDAY—
9:00 to 9:45 A. M.
WNAC

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

Political Advertisement
Speaker LEVERETT
SALTONSTALL
"Flood Relief"
WBZ, 7:45 Tonight
The Saltonstall for Governor Committee
Henry L. Shattuck, 99 Milk St., Boston, Treasurer

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

890 K—WEEI	890 M	950 K—WBZ	303 M	1230 K—WNAC	244 M	1410 K—WAAB	213 M	1500 K—WMEX	199.9 M	830 K—WHDH	361 M	
4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch...	To Be Announced...		The Goldbergs		Jack Arthur, Songs...		Today's Winners		Moment Musicals		4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee ..	To Be Announced...		Clyde Barrie, Songs.		Topaz Room Players...		Today's Winners		Variety Musicale		4:45
5:00	Concert Hour	.....		J. Onslow, Baseball..		Hits and Encores.....		Melody Mirror		Variety Musicale		5:00
5:15	Concert Hour	Kay Fayre, Songs...		Air Adventurers		Wilderness Road		Melody Mirror		Variety Musicale		5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	The Singing Lady....		Jack Armstrong		Hits and Encores.....		Movieland Revue		Bells of India		5:30
5:45	The Song Shop.....	Sketch		Dick Tracy		Hits and Encores.....		Movieland Revue		Gene Dennis' Music...		5:45
6:00	Jack Jagerstaff	Supper Show		Skelton		Skelton		Al Pierotti, Sports...		Weather Forecast		6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adven.	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin		Washington News		Bobby Benson		Italian Program		Ben Pollo's Music....		6:15
6:30	The Checkerboard ..	Sport Briefs		Gov. James Curley..		"Vanished Voices" ...		WMEX Program		Burdett College Talk..		6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps...	Lowell Thomas		Earl Lawrence		"Vanished Voices" ...		WMEX Program		Jim McHale's Music ..		6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces		Myrt and Marge....		News		Jewish Program		Ben Hoffman's Music..		7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven...		Night Life in Paris..		Jack Fisher's Music..		Italian Program		B. Brown's Music....		7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner.....		Kate Smith		Roland Wingate, Golf.		Jr. Dem. Crusaders...		Al Schofield's Music...		7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	L. Saltonstall		Boake Carter		Ted Fio Rito's Music..		B. Fredericks' Music..		.....		7:45
8:00	One Man's Family...	Father Finn's Choir.		Cavalcade of America		Master of Mystery....		Harry Hershfield		.....		8:00
8:15	One Man's Family...	Father Finn's Choir.		Cavalcade of America		Master of Mystery....		Five Star Final.....		.....		8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music.	Concert Band		Burns and Allen....		The Cosmopolitans ...		Song Shop		.....		8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music.	Concert Band		Burns and Allen....		The Cosmopolitans ...		Detective Mysteries ...		.....		8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight..	Corn Cob Pipe Club.		Rosa Ponselle		Highway Safety Drive.		The Operatic Hour....		.....		9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight..	Corn Cob Pipe Club.		Rosa Ponselle		Highway Safety Drive.		The Operatic Hour....		.....		9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight..	Warden L. E. Lawes.		Ray Noble's Music...		Nick Lucas' Music....		The Operatic Hour....		Knox Manning at 4:45 P. M.		9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight ..	Warden L. E. Lawes.		Ray Noble's Music...		News		The Operatic Hour....				9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade.....	John Charles Thomas		"Gang Busters"....		Husbands and Wives..		Harlem Amateur Night.				
10:15	Your Hit Parade.....	John Charles Thomas		"Gang Busters"....		Husbands and Wives..		Boxing Bouts				
10:30	Your Hit Parade.....	Karl Rhode's Music.		Dramatization		Wrestling Match		Boxing Bouts				
10:45	Your Hit Parade.....	Karl Rhode's Music.		Spotlight Revue		Wrestling Match		C. Terrace's Music...				
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report		News		Abe Lyman's Music...		Harlem Amateur Night.				
11:15	Musical Turns	Kenny Weeks' Music.		Don Murphy's Music.		Abe Lyman's Music...		Harlem Amateur Night.				
11:30	Reickman's Music ...	Enoch Light's Music.		De Marcos' Music....		Bob Crosby's Music...		Harlem Amateur Night.				
11:45	Reickman's Music ...	Enoch Light's Music.		De Marcos' Music....		Bob Crosby's Music...		Harlem Amateur Night.				
12:00	F. Henderson's Music	Skander, Violinist ...		Hal Kemp's Music...		G. Olsen's Music....						
12:15	F. Henderson's Music	Joe Rines' Music....		Hal Kemp's Music...		G. Olsen's Music....		*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*				
12:30	Lights Out, Drama...	Ruby Newman's Music		Jack Hylton's Music.		S. Young's Music.....						

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

BRITISH CABINET STUDIES NEW CRISIS IN HITLER'S 'NO'

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London, March 25 — Adolf Hitler's rejection of the Locarno powers' proposals, tightening the European crisis over German occupation of the Rhineland, was deliberated by Prime Minister Baldwin's Cabinet today at its weekly meeting.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Britain's new minister of defense co-ordination, attended the meeting for the first time as a full member of the cabinet.

French Minister of State Joseph Paul-Boncour visited Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at the foreign office for a last-minute conference before flying this afternoon to Paris.

ISSUE UP TO POWERS

Hitler's refusal to withdraw his forces from the Rhineland or to accept a judgment by the world court in Germany's argument against the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact threw the Rhineland negotiations back to the Locarno powers.

With the departure of the league council, informed sources said, the first phase of the international crisis—reassertion of the sanctity of treaties, coupled with condemnation of Germany for its Rhineland occupation in violation of the Locarno pact—was past.

Now, these sources said, it was for the statesmen of the individual powers to try to sort out the tangled threads of the nations' differences in such a way that a basis might be found for restoring collective security and renewing European confidence.

WAR PERIL STILL LOOMS

A long, difficult series of negotiations, which informed sources said might yet mean peace or war for millions, was foreseen.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador-at-large, conferred with Eden after the British Cabinet meeting.

Hitler's emissary brought further explanations of Der Fuehrer's intention to submit counter-proposals next Tuesday after the Reichstag election, it was indicated, but there was no immediate hint of what the proposals might be.

Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Russian Foreign Minister, likewise had an appointment to talk with Eden.

Paul-Boncour said he had a "helpful conversation" with the British Foreign Minister.

French Debate Sanctions at Cost of British Aid

Paris, March 25 (AP)—The French government was described today as wavering between two desires—to take economic sanctions against Germany and to retain Great Britain's military aid.

French authorities said they had "expected" Hitler would reject the Locarno signatories' proposals.

Since Britain, France and Belgium have agreed to act in "common accord," French officials said, "The next step depends upon our allies."

France was described as standing firmly on her position that Hitler's rejection closed the door to further negotiations.

Premier Sarraut was said to be holding to the statement he made immediately after German troops marched into the Rhineland, that France would refuse to negotiate "under threat" for a new security system in Europe and would maintain that position until international law had been re-established.

British willingness to compromise with Germany and carry on further negotiations with Hitler, informed sources said, would not alter the French stand.

Hitler's Flat Refusal Seen as Blow to Paris

Berlin, March 25 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's rejection of the Locarno proposals, German sources believed today, took the "punch" out of the French resistance to the Reich's march across the Rhine.

The German press, which reflects official wishes, predicted developments favorable to the Reich as a result of the adjournment of the League council yesterday at London, and Hitler's announcement he would make supplementary proposals.

Long negotiations were foreseen, however, for, Germans said, "it will take some time to convince France" that Hitler turned down only "humiliating presumptions" of the Locarno plan.

The sudden adjournment was considered a "not surprising" offer of a breathing spell for calm conferences by diplomats toward ending the crisis aroused March 7 by Germany's Rhineland occupation and denunciation of the Locarno pact.

Hitler challenged the "other statesmen," in a campaign speech last night, to take their policies of "inequality and dishonoring of other nations" to the polls for approval or rejecting and appealed again for a new foundation for peace.

ITALIANS BOMB JIJIGA AGAIN

Rome, March 25 (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported today a squadron of 30 Italian airplanes had again bombed Jijiga, destroying munition dumps.

He announced also to his government by telegraph:

"On the Eritrean front, one of our columns, operating on the low western plains, occupied the village of Caffa without resistance and with the welcome of the population.

"Numerous armed groups of the region asked to be incorporated within our forces."

Jersey Delegates to Back Landon

Washington, March 25 (US)—Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, a leading Republican, today declared that Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, "would make the ideal G. O. P. presidential candidate."

Eaton's statement followed closely the declaration of their intention to support Landon by the leading New Jersey candidates for election as delegates to the Cleveland convention.

Harvard Awards

Twenty-one Massachusetts youths are among the 39 Harvard students who have been awarded scholarships totalling $8175.

Cash and Tickets For 'These Three'

Stars Inspire Contest

MERLE OBERON JOEL M'CREA MIRIAM HOPKINS

They Feature Great New Picture

Are you up on your "Threes?"

If so, there is a chance for you to capitalize on it. The Boston Evening American is starting a simple and novel "These Three" contest today. It will end on Saturday.

A total of 34 prizes of cash and guest theater tickets will be awarded the winners.

The idea for the contest was inspired by the Samuel Goldwyn production of "These Three," starring Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea and opening at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters tomorrow.

All you have to do is submit a few of the natural trios you know. For instance, here are a few of them just to give you the idea. Love, Honor and Obey; Faith, Hope and Charity; Wine, Women and Song.

Get the idea? It's all very simple and loads of fun. And there's cash and guest theater tickets in it for you.

A cash award of $10.00 goes to the winner; $5.00 will be given to the second choice; $2.00 will be paid each for the third and fourth prizes and $1.00 each for the following five selected. The next 25 chosen by the judges will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for either Loew's State or Orpheum theater.

Address your trios to the "These Three" contest editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No letters accepted bearing postmark later than Monday midnight, March 30th.

ASK PURCHASE OF GAS FIRM

Purchase of the Dedham-Hyde Park Gas Company by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, was urged today when 20 civic and political leaders of Hyde Park met with the Boston City Council.

Speakers pointed out that if the purchase were made, a saving of approximately $12 a year would be made by residents of the district.

Representative Frank Morrison, of Hyde Park, said that the district was getting a "raw deal ever since it became a part of Boston in 1912."

Dana Barnum, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, told the meeting that his company was carrying on active negotiations for the purchase of the Dedham-Hyde Park Company.

U. S.-BRITISH NAVAL PARITY UPHELD IN NEW TREATY

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London, March 25—The United States, Great Britain, and France signed a new international naval treaty today.

The pact removes restrictions on the size of navies, but the United States and Great Britain, possessors of the world's mightiest fleets, agreed separately to maintain their navies at the same level.

This Anglo-American agreement was expressed in an exchange of letters between Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

Davis told American correspondents at a luncheon that the new treaty would prevent a race in sea armaments.

"I can assure you," he said, "that the United States has not been involved in European affairs by this treaty. In fact, we hope and feel that it will contribute to European appeasement."

OFFERS NEW SCHEME

The new pact, replacing the Washington accord and the London treaty of 1930, limits neither the number nor the tonnage of the fleets of the three participating powers, but introduces a new scheme for advance notification of naval building programs.

The new treaty, thus, is regarded as a forward step in elimination of surprise construction.

A clause is added, giving the participating powers an "escape" for liberty of action in the event of unforseen developments in the naval programs of non-participating nations.

The new treaty also limits the sizes of the individual types of warships and inaugurates a building holiday for the larger type of cruisers, in place of the battleship building holiday which endured for 14 years under the expiring Washington treaty.

OPEN TO ITALY, JAPAN

The treaty is left open for the signatures later of Italy, which participated in the conference to the end but declined to sign the pact while sanctions were in effect, and Japan.

Some delegates held little hope that Japan would adhere to the publicity provisions of the pact.

Limitations on the size of battleships remain at 35,000 tons, but the powers agree to consider in 1940 a possible reduction in size if experiments on new vessels prove this practical.

The maximum size of guns is set provisionally at 14 inches, but the five signatories of the Washington treaty—the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan—must ratify this by January 1, 1937, or the present 16-inch limit will remain in effect.

For the first time, battleships are divided into two classes—A, from 17,500 tons up to 35,000 tons, and B, from 8000 tons down to 100 tons.

A non-construction zone is imposed on battleships between 17,500 and 8000 tons.

The second class of battleships is designated as smaller naval powers which might want to conform to the treaty could build ships of any size under 8000 tons, although the delegations realized there could be no battleship as small as 100 tons, bearing a ten inch gun—the lowest size in the main batteries of any battleship.

The treaty sets the maximum size of cruisers at 8000 tons, with guns of a 6.1-inch maximum during the holiday in construction of 10,000-ton cruisers.

Aircraft carriers are cut from a maximum of 27,000 tons to 23,000. Guns are limited to 6.1 inches.

Submarine limitations remain the same, size restricted to 2000 tons and guns to 5.1 inches.

A new class of small craft, called minor combattant vessels," is created, limited to 2000 tons, 6.1-inch guns and a speed of 20 knots.

Auxiliary vessels are limited to guns of 6.1 inches and a speed of 3 knots.

Man Killed, Woman Injured in Crash

Helen Gilbert, 34, of Mountfort street, knocked down on Beacon street, near Kenmore square by a Boston Elevated bus which killed her escort instantly, was in critical condition today in City Hospital.

The dead man is Leon E. Carter, 37, also of Mountfort street. Miss Gilbert suffered concussion of the brain, broken arms, broken legs and four broken ribs.

Woman Killed by Auto in Cambridge

An unidentified woman died in Cambridge Relief Hospital of head injuries received early today when she was struck by an automobile at Brookline street and Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

The driver of the car, police said, was John C. Johnston, 50, an attorney, of Kileyth road, Brookline.

Kidnap Plot On '$500,000 Kid' Foiled

Toronto, March 25 (AP)—Police have been informed of an alleged attempt to kidnap five-year-old Mary Kenny, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Kenny, one of the leading contenders in the $500,000 Charles Vance Millar baby race.

"You're the half-million dollar kid; get into the car or we'll kill you," a woman is reported to have threatened the child as she walked home from school yesterday afternoon.

Marry, arriving home terrified and in tears, told of a car, containing two men and the woman, stopping beside her. One man, she said, got out, while the woman called to her.

"She tore the button off my coat, but I got away," the child said. "The man who was out of the car tried to grab hold of me and I ran up the lane and yelled."

Mary refused to go to school today.

Mrs. Kenny says 12 children have been born to her since Oct. 31, 1926, when Millard died. The Toronto sportsman-lawyer's will bequeathed $500,000 to the Toronto woman bearing the most children in the 10 years following his death. Several women claim nine births since then.

GERMAN-SOVIET PARLEY HALTS

Berlin, March 25 (AP) —Trade negotiations between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia have come to a halt, official sources said today, since Adolf Hitler's March 7 Reichstag speech, announcing occupation of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno Pact.

This did not mean an actual rupture of negotiations, these sources said, but a postponement in dealings over a German loan and delay in completing current trade arrangements for 1936.

Efforts by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi economics minister, to gain better economic relations with Russia date back to May 21, 1935—one day after another Reichstag speech in which Hitler, despite his fulminations against Bolshevism, said:

"The German government has no other desire except that of having peaceful and friendly relations with all her neighbors."

Maynard Speaks At Export Club

At the meeting today of the Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Collector Joseph A. Maynard will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Our Imports."

ORIGINAL 3 HOUR CLEANSERS AND DYERS

Announce the Opening OF A NEW SHOP AT

241 TREMONT ST.

Opposite the Metropolitan Theatre

Let us cleanse and refinish your Spring wearing apparel with the new

Original Odorless DUPONT Process

- No Removal of Buttons
- No Lost Belts
- Non-Corrosive
- *All Garments Insured Against Fire and Theft!*

Free Delivery Service

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT

8 WINTER ST.—DEV. 7398

BRANCHES

7 Winter Place, opposite Conrad's — 54 Cambridge St., Prince St. — 59 Temple Place, 11th Floor — 1 State St.

Furs Repaired, Expert Workmanship

Fur Storage 2% of your own Valuation

Talk about FRESH cigarettes!

YES, SIR! No matter where you buy them, "Double-Mellow" Old Golds will reach you as FRESH as they came off the Cigarette machine
Old Gold

2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

REGARDLESS of heat, humidity, dampness, dryness, or any other climatic condition... *Double-Mellow* Old Golds reach your lips as fresh as tho' you got them right off the cigarette machine at the factory.

Look at the package with the *double jacket* of Cellophane! That package not only brings you prize crop tobacco, but it brings it to you in the pink of condition—100% factory-fresh.

Folks! Maybe you think you know the full delight of a truly fresh cigarette. But wait 'til you taste these delightfully fresh *Double-Mellow* Old Golds!

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes to us, any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

(*Signed*) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (*Established* 1760)

119 West 40th Street, New York City

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S. S. ACADIA and ST. JOHN

Sleep undisturbed, awake refreshed in

NEW YORK

$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Friday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $3 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

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BRUINS' STANLEY CUP STOCK UP AFTER SURPRISE VICTORY

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

HEARST'S NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

11 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I do not suppose there is anyone who resents the policy laid down in Springfield—and in other stricken places, for all I know—which stopped the selling of liquor during the present emergency. Anyone, that is, except the liquor seller.

I suspect that everyone did resent their violent objections to the ukase, demanding that they be allowed to stay open on Saturday evening after orders to close had gone out. Bars, taverns, restaurants and package stores were all treated alike.

The need was obvious. The arguments against shutting off the sources of liquor obviously couldn't hold water—the pun is unintentional—in the face of the testimony of those who know best, that drunkenness was increasing, particularly among the poor folk who had lost their homes.

One may understand why they turned to liquor for solace, but one cannot condone the attitude of those who insisted on their right to sell under such conditions. Their arguments remind me rather quaintly of the famous scene in "The Green Pastures," which, if you remember, had to do with another and more famous flood and no less a person than Noah.

Noah Takes to Ark With Flood Warning

You will remember that De Lawd had ordered Noah to collect a boatload of humans and creatures against the coming Deluge. I am quoting from Farrar and Rinehart's published edition.

NOAH: Now about de animals, Lawd, you say you want everythin'?

DE LAWD: Two of everythin'.

NOAH: Dat would include jayraffes and hippopotamuses?

DE LAWD: Everythin' dat is.

NOAH: Day was a circus in town las' week. I guess I kin fin' dem. Co'se I kin git de rabbits and possums and wil' turkeys easy. I'll sen' de boys out. Hum, I'm jest wondern'——

DE LAWD: 'Bout what?

NOAH: 'Bout snakes. Think you'd like snakes, too?

DE LAWD: Certainly I want snakes.

NOAH: Oh, I kin git snakes, lot of 'em. Co'se, some of 'em is a little dangerous. Maybe I better take a kag of likker, too.

DE LAWD: You kin have a kag of likker.

NOAH: (Musingly) Yes, suh, dey's a awful lot of different kin's of snakes, come to think of it. Dey's water moccasins, cotton-moufs, rattlers—must be a hund'ed kin's of other snakes down in the swamp. Maybe I better take two kags of likker.

"Two Kags of Likker" To "Balance the Ship"

DE LAWD: I think one kag's enough.

NOAH: No, I better take two kags. Besides, I kin put one on each side of de boat and balance de ship with dem, as well as havin' dem for medicinal use.

DE LAWD: You kin put one kag in the middle of de ship.

NOAH: Jest as easy to take two kags, Lawd.

DE LAWD: I think one kag's enough.

NOAH: Yes, Lawd, but you see forty days and forty nights—— (There is a distant roll of thunder.)

DE LAWD: (Firmly.) One kag, Noah!

NOAH: Yes, Lawd. One kag.

There's plenty of the old Adam in old man Noah. And history has taught us pretty sadly here in America and elsewhere that there's always plenty of old Adam in the liquor business.

It is precisely the attitude of the liquor dealers in Springfield that brought about Prohibition in 1918. True, it was a comparable overbearing attitude on the part of the opponents of liquor that brought Repeal.

But I doubt whether Repeal is so firmly re-established that the liquor interests are wise to go too strongly against public opinion in an emergency such as this.

'Quins' Greet Their Three Guardians

EMILIE WITH DR ALAN R. DAFOE
HON D A CROLL WITH YVONNE (RIGHT) AND ANNETTE (LEFT)
JUDGE J. A. VALIN WITH MARIE (LEFT) AND CECILE (RIGHT)

The "Quins" decided it was high time they got better acquainted with the other two members of their trio of guardians, Dr. Dafoe, of course, was their oldest friend, but the other two were sort of strangers. At the left Emilie is snuggled contentedly on the lap of the world's most famous country doctor. Above, in the middle, Annette and Yvonne "make up" to Hon. D. A. Croll, minister of public welfare of the province of Ontario, and one of the guardians. Yvonne is very much interested in the moustache. At the right, Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay, Ontario, holds 2 5th of the quintuplets on his knees to wit Marie and Cecile. The little ladies acted as perfect hostesses to their protector-friends.

JIM SMITH RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

NOTABLES TO ATTEND FUNERAL

State, county and city officials, noted sports figures and many newspapermen will attend funeral services tomorrow for James J. Smith, brilliant reporter of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser staffs, who died Monday night of automobile injuries.

The funeral will be from his late residence at 17 Hurd road, Belmont, with a solemn high mass of requiem celebrated in Our Lady of Mercy church, Belmont, at 10 a. m.

MANY TRIBUTES SENT

Messages of condolence came today to the Smith home from all parts of New England and floral tributes crowded the room where the reporter's casket was placed by D. W. Granara and Son, Arlington undertakers.

Pallbearers will be Captain John F. Stokes, chief of the state detective bureau, and five of "Jim" Smith's office associates, Alfred Whelton, city editor, Wm. Brooks, Newcomb Thompson, Gus Williams and Paul Whelton.

Ushers will be State Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, George "Bulger" Lowe, Arlington selectman and noted former athlete, Leonard Collins, James Burns and James Flynn, all of Arlington, and James F. McEnaney, William Conway, James Delaney and Frank C. McLean, all of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser staffs.

Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery, Broadway, Arlington.

SERVED OVERSEAS

A World War overseas veteran, "Jim" Smith, as he was known to his intimates and to high officials alike, had covered major news stories brilliantly for three newspapers over a period of 14 years.

Before that he had been a star athlete at Arlington high school, manager, captain and player with an all-star baseball team which toured New England and the Provinces, and had been assistant purser on boats of the Eastern Steamship Company lines.

A week ago tomorrow he was fatally injured when his automobile skidded on a rain-wet street in Somerville and crashed into a tree.

293 UNDER PAR IN BAR TEST

The recent December Mass arbs-etts Bar Association examination took a heavy toll on applicants it was revealed today when it became known that only 142 out of 435 who took the test passed it successfully.

The list of those passing the examination has been made public by William H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Among those who passed were several women, including Miss Margaret Irene Connolly, sister of Judge Thomas Connolly of Brighton.

Another successful candidate was Walter R. Hinchen graduate of Boston College Law School. He is the son of former Police Lieutenant Jeremiah J. Hinchen.

Henley Kimball Co. Plans Gala Opening

Henley Kimball Company, New England distributors for Hudsons and Terraplanes, opens its new sales and service headquarters at 1299 Boylston street near Jersey street, Back Bay, on Saturday, celebrating the occasion with a "housewarming."

Many new models, not previously announced, will be on display. The occasion marks as well the 25th anniversary of the company's founding. President Fred A. Ordway said that the housewarming will continue throughout next week.

Freighter Towed to Port

The disabled Boston-bound freighter Bilderdyk of the Holland America line, which lost her rudder Sunday 650 miles east of Boston, was towed into Halifax, N. S., for repairs today.

Dr. Sprague to Talk

Members of the Boston Gram & Four Exchange are to hear O. M. W. Sprague of the Harvard Business School an authority on world monetary systems, at the April 7 luncheon meeting of the series recently arranged.

BACK BAY, ROXBURY FIRES ROUT 42

Forty-two persons were driven to the street early today by two fires in the Back Bay and Roxbury.

Flames, which caused $500 damage in a Symphony road, Back Bay, apartment house, drove 22 persons out of their apartments. The fire started in the third floor. The police arson squad opened an investigation into the possibility of incendiary origin.

In the other blaze 20 persons were driven out, Mrs. Rose McVey, 38, occupant of the first floor was taken to the hospital after she was overcome by smoke.

Virginia Fowler, six, saved her pet cat "Boo Boo" and Freddie Wagner four, and his brother Harry seven, were carried to the street by their parents.

The fire was a two-alarm blaze because of the many apartment buildings in the neighborhood.

Barbara's Baby Rides in Garden

London, March 25 (AP)—Little Count Haugwitz-Reventlow took his first trip in his new open motorless perambulator today.

Two nurses accompanied the son of the former Barbara Hutton as he rode in the Woolworth millions on his tour of private gardens in the Hague's Residence home.

They forgot the key to the big iron gate and one nurse had to go back to the house for it.

London's traffic roared along the adjoining Bayswater road, but the baby, who was one month old yesterday, slept throughout the outing.

LORD TO PROBE LIBRARY CHARGES

PROMOTIONS BRING PROTEST

Milton E. Lord, director of the Boston Public Library, today promised to look into alleged charges that employes at one local branch were being promoted through undue political influence.

The investigation is being made as a result of the disclosure that certain employes at one branch publicly expressed opposition at the present system under which promotions were being made.

Ordinarily, promotions to the position of first and second assistant at branches of the Library are made as a result of competitive examinations. These examinations are not held at regular intervals. Although definite policies are in force [illegible] Lord told the Boston Evening American today he was going to look into the matter and ascertain just what grounds there were for the protest against promotions without competitive examinations.

"I know this is a pretty broad statement to make," he declared, "but I am certain political pressure has nothing to do with promotions in the library service.

"However, I will be glad to look into these alleged charges at this one branch library to see if there is any truth in it."

The results of Lord's check-up of these alleged charges will be revealed by the director only in the event that a person not have been promoted who is entitled to and passed a test at some point in the past. In that event the promotion will be given at regular intervals. He explained that when results are announced, there are apt to be no open gaps available.

If such is the case he declared appointees moved up will many months for the advancement.

Virginia Rescues Her Cat

When fire swept through a four-story apartment building on Huntington avenue, Roxbury, today, the first thought of six-year-old Virginia Fowler was for her pet cat "Boo-Boo." She is shown here holding her pet after she and 20 other occupants of the apartment had been routed to street.

BUYERS' DOLLAR NOW 72 CENTS

The purchasing power of the dollar in Massachusetts during last month was slightly less than the previous month according to announcement today of Ralph Robart, director of the division on the necessaries of life.

As compared with 1913 the purchasing power of the dollar last month was 72.0 cents.

The combined cost of [illegible] February showed a small increase because of [illegible] food and clothing, according to Robart.

The food prices of twenty-four staple articles, cheese, tea, coffee and sugar were up but were offset by lower prices on fresh fruit and potatoes.

Higher prices of men's suits and women's hosiery, as did cotton goods, were responsible for an increase of about 1 1-3 per cent in the clothing section.

General Vasquez Dies

Cuban Consul at Boston Dies at Hospital

Boston, March [illegible] AP)—Gen. Horacio Vazquez, Cuban consul at Boston since 1933, died in the Massachusetts General hospital today of [illegible]

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

It is recalled by the State Street News that State street was always noted for its coffee houses and taverns.

At the corner of Exchange place stood the Royal Exchange Tavern, at the corner of Merchants row, the Admiral Vernon named after the admiral who first displayed "grog" at the corner of Kilby and Long and Grayson named for George Washington and at the corner of Devonshire the noted Exchange Coffee House.

Much of Boston's business was done in these hostelries, says the State Street News.

• • •

The News further relates a strange scene that was witnessed on State street in 1793, when Boston partisans of the French Revolution were out.

It seems there was a barbecue of a 1000-pound ox, with gilded horns, which had been put on an altar 20 feet high.

From the old State House to Kilby street, a great table was extended and from the windows of the buildings flowers were dropped down in fiesta-fashion.

Also there were two hogsheads of punch, each drawn by six horses, followed by a cartload of bread, the News has resurrected from history.

The feast ended in what was then termed a disgraceful debauch."

A few days later word of the guillotining of the King of France reached the Colonies, and there was suddenly a revulsion of popular feeling in Boston.

Who said the 1793 men were prim partners for the minuet, only?

• • •

Boston Insurance Man Resembles Edward, Rex

THIS AND THAT: Alexander M. Hammer, insurance head, bears striking resemblance to King Edward VIII of England . . . Roxbury's Eliot Daniels, pianist in Rudy Vallee's band, teaching his master how to tickle the ivories, but finding it hard, 'cause Radio Rudy is left-handed . . . Harold G. Cutler, Beacon streeter, when not following the idiosyncracies of the stock market, is actively engaged in any one of a dozen or more local philanthropies.

• • •

REWARD: Former Representative Bernard Ginsburg recently went to the aid of Tom Yee, Allston Chinese, and his family, who were evicted. A few days later Mrs. Yee gave birth to an infant son.

Ginsburg received a telephone call from Yee as follows

"Wife had babee . . . Name him Bernard Ginsburg Yee."

So Ginsburg is now a god-father by proxy.

• • •

Society in Gala Array For Junior Parade

NORTH SHORE BREEZES: The anticipated Junior parade takes place Friday night with society folks all agog about it . . . 1364 tickets sold . . . full credit due Mrs. Kingsland Dunwoody and her committee . . . and to Mrs. Franklin Goddard and Mrs. Dean Munsey, casting directors, for getting the girls together in the whirligigs . . . the girls, well—they'll speak for themselves that night . . . Mrs. Richard Ward watched her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Ward, Jr., model a bridal costume, with Alice Lyons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Lyons, as mannequin maid-of-honor . . . Also sight-seeing the fashion show were Mrs. Norman Edmunds with her two daughters, Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. John Honors, Mrs. Charles N. Breed, Mrs. J. Edwin Bradshaw, Mrs. Carleton Davenport, Mrs. Herbert Winslow, and Mrs. Edward La Croix . . . Mrs. Paul Tanner Newton and Mrs. Henry N. Berry, Jr., were so smartly garbed that many thought they were mannequins . . . The George Harrington's are visiting for a few weeks in the West Indies . . . Mrs. Theodore Hodges and Mrs. George Hayes, returned from Mediterranean cruising . . . The Frederick R. Bogarduses Florida-bound . . . The Frank B. Morrows and son, Joseph, back from Miami sunshine . . . Joseph Boardman has begun radio engineering in Philadelphia . . . Mrs. Lyman Frazier and Mrs. Edward F. Breed busy at the Flower Show . . . they are in charge of the Swampscott exhibit . . . Ursula Colton Tedesco-Club Landing . . . Mrs. Eugene Connolly buying [illegible] small sail boats) with [illegible] for her small daughters, Barbara and Mary Jane . . .

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Hollywood FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC Boston

HOLLAND

SHUBERT Books Courtroom Drama for April

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Night of January 16," only April booking for a downtown theater, will follow the engagement of "On Your Toes" at the Shubert Theater.

The opening date has not been announced, but it will be probably Easter Saturday night. That is the night that "On Your Toes" will have its New York premiere at the Imperial.

A. H. Woods who made a horde of money with a mystery courtroom drama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is the producer of "Night of January 16."

The novel

George Holland

in "Mary Dugan" was held in an exposed stage from first curtain to the final curtain.

When intermission time came around, the actors in the drama filed off stage, and cleaners prepared the courtroom for a resumption of the trial.

"Night of January 16" employs an unusual device for interest. A jury is chosen from the audience and the members are paid $3.00 each for serving. The jury is not coerced—except by eloquence and evidence. It acts according to its light. Whatever the verdict, it is a right with the playright. Two end to the play are provided.

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Edmund Breese, fine old veteran of wounded pride and heroics, plays the role of the chief attorney, the leading lady is Ruth Matteson as Sarah Madden, the pretty defendant. Paul McGrath, Arthur Pierson and Verna Hillie are prominent in the cast.

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"Tobacco Road" banned now in Albany is being pointed toward Broadway. Jack Kirkland, one of the producers, was in town several days this week taking a survey.

• • •

Tom Weatherly, erstwhile partner of Dwight Deere Wiman, producer of "On Your Toes," and Allen Delano, playwright-director, left for New York last night after a three-day visit. Mr. Weatherly produced "The Little Show" with Mr. Wiman. . . This should be called to the attention of the Southern California Chamber of Commerce. A story from the Paramount publicity offices begins: "While the rains that have recently deluged Hollywood . . ."

• • •

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have scored another fine success in Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "Idiot's Delight." They are set for a summer run according to report. As Richard Wheil is one of the important supporting cogs the success of "Idiot's Delight" may affect the River Dene. Theater. Richard Falmouth the summer. Richard was one of the cogs the record-getting, as well as the sole designer and a

Where to Go

The new BROWN DERBY
JACK POMEROY'S
"Round the World Revue"
Newest Broadway Sensation with
Mackie • Earle Co.
Famed International Dancers
Arlina Grant & Ed Kinley
Held over by Popular Demand
Ben Pullo's Orchestra
Pomeroy-Earle Girls
8 COURSE DINNER $1.50
Never a Cover Charge!
Reservations Call LIB. 1-3030
111 ARLINGTON ST.

PLYMOUTH CURTAIN 8:30 TONIGHT
Evs. $2 Plus Tax Mats. $1.50 Plus Tax
BROADWAY'S UPROARIOUS LAUGH HIT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
Thurs. Mat. 50c Best Orch. Seats $1
Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50, plus tax

A Tense Moment in New Film

MERLE OBERON MIRIAM HOPKINS

Merle Oberon looks on puzzled as Miriam Hopkins gets some disquieting news over the phone in the above scene from "These Three," the film feature which will top the new bill at the two Loew's houses, the Orpheum and State, on Friday.

Paramount Buys Gabriel's Novel

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 25—Our own Gilbert Gabriel, dramatic editor of the New York American, has sold his widely discussed novel, "I, James Lewis," to Paramount.

It is based on the John Jacob Astor expedition on board the ship Tonquin, which all of us studied in our school days, and it has a woman's role which Para modestly terms "ci[illegible]."

But the big news is that Gabriel's Colbert will play the lead and that it will be her best picture. Frank Lloyd, who directed her in "Under Two Flags" will direct the Gabriel Novel.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Contrary to what everyone believes, Paramount does not own the rights to the Victor Herbert operettas. All Para contracted for was understand, was the life of the popular modern composer. Now Metropolitan-Goldwyn-Mayer is going after all of Herbert's tuneful operettas and musical comedies, including The Red Mill, "Sweetheart," "Rose of Algiers," Princess Pat," and "Naughty Marietta." If the deal is closed this week as everyone expects, most of these Herbert musicals will co-star Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

• • •

"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," the book Alexander Woollcott popularized, is to be Wesley Ruggles' next picture for Paramount. Wes is spending a week-end in Palm Springs to start lining up the cast. I hope it is true that Gloria Sawyer will be put into the lead. We keep getting letters asking why Gloria isn't making pictures. After all, public should be the best judge of whom they want to see. Gloria would be marvelous in it. And Arline Judge has the same lead.

• • •

A talk and rumor about Dorothy Lamour's throat being in serious condition in the event of her singing without foundation. "Swing It Sister" has gone into production at Warner Brothers with the Yacht Club Boys starting the first scenes. By the end of the week Dick will be back at the studio and he has the assurance of his doctors that he will be all right. He returns to the "Hollywood Hotel" program next Friday evening and he says the rest is doing him a lot of good quite apart from his attack of laryngitis. As for there being any chance of permanent trouble, it's so ridiculous to those who know, that it's laughable.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

All Hollywood saddened by the report that MARCEL DESANO, brilliant French director, died in Paris March 17; no details are forthcoming but it seems certain that MARCEL, who always wanted to do such big things passed on. . . FLORENCE WALTON, at one time dancing partner to the great MAURICE visiting in Hollywood and is now married to PIERRE COLOMMER NAZIMOVA, who left Hollywood because she couldn't get a job, now the toast of the town in Ibsen's "Ghosts" reports are that she may sign another any day with one of the film companies. . . CHARLES DOYERS entertaining with a buffet dinner on Saturday; CARMEL MYERS and RALPH BLUM helping the SIMMD ROMBERGS celebrate a wedding anniversary same night with a dinner party; LUISE RAINER at the Bamboo Room, radiantly happy after the marvelous hit she made in the picture of "The Great Ziegfeld." . . MERLE OBERON and DAVID NIVEN at the same place, DAVID BRUNE and his lovely wife at Trudeau reported stuck in a snowdrift while getting on DANIEL that begets a shout and exclamations. . . MAY ROBSON put down for a song in Miami, along JOHN BOLES DINE, JR., if she couldn't do a dance instead; ROBERT YOUNG back from Europe will play opposite BETTY FURNESS in "Three Wise Guys"; MARY BOLAND suffering from a throat ailment out of the cast of "Early to Bed" for a few days. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Old Favorite Returns

Dolores Del Rio returns to the screen in "The Widow from Monte Carlo," which will share honors with "Country Doctor" on the new bill at both the Paramount and Fenway, starting tomorrow. Dolores, shown here in a scene from the film, is cast as a beautiful duchess who has a romance with an army officer, played by Warren Williams. A number of prominent players support the stars.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"The Lady Consents"; 6:00, 12:15, 3:24, 6:33, 9:42.

FENWAY—"Modern Times"; 1:00, 4:01, 7:06, 10:02.

GAYETY—"Escape From Devil's Island"; 10:00, 1:35, 5:00, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Air Hawks"; 10:45, 6:40.

KEITH BOSTON—"Love on a Bet"; 10:05, 12:02, 4:18, 7:44, 10:50.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Love Before Breakfast"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Wife Versus Secretary"; 10, 12:55, 2:50, 5:45, 8:40, 11:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 12:25, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 10:30, 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:15.

MODERN—"It Had to Happen"; 9, 11:15, 2:55, 5:25, 8:1

OLYMPIA—"The Lady Consents"; 8:05, 11:38, 3:11, 6:4 7:17, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Modern Times"; 9:10, 12:35, 3:30, 6:5 9:30.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

ST. GILES—"It Had to Happ 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

TREMONT—"She Married Ha 11:30, 1:39, 3:57, 6:15, 8:36.

UPTOWN—"The Lady Consents"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.

Quints' Film on New Bills At Paramount, Fenway

"The Widow From Monte Carlo" and "The Country Doctor" are the two films slated for the week which begins Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. The former is a first run picture, featuring Warren William and Dolores Del Rio, who are teamed together here for the first time.

"The Country Doctor" is the first feature length film with the famous Dionne quintuplets appearing. Adapted from an original story written by Charles E. Blaze, Chicago newspaperman, "The Country Doctor" tells the life of a young Canadian physician, Dr. Daniel Dafoe as the cause for his practice.

Jean Hersholt has the title role of the picture and his principal support is given by Michael Whalen as Dr. Dafoe's assistant. He is seen here as a self-starting savour of French whose ancestors settled in the Canadian wilds. Joan Dorothy Peterson, Slim Summerville, John Qualen and Marion Martin are also members of the cast of "The Country Doctor" with the darling Quints of course taking the spotlight for their acting debut.

"The Widow from Monte Carlo" has been termed a comedy romance dealing with an exciting and adventuresome love affair between a beautiful duchess and a handsome army officer. Such screen favorites as Colin Clive, Herbert Mundin, Louise Fazenda and Warren Hymer support the film's stars Warren William and Dolores Del Rio.

The RKO-Boston Theater will have "Don't Get Personal," with Sally Eilers and James Dunn, as its screen attraction, beginning tomorrow. This picture is a comedy with incidental songs. It got is based on the merry prank amount of two college boys who go home and two lovely young ladies who take pity on them. Penny Templin contributes his original style of singing to the piece and Spencer Charters, Doris Lloyd and George Meeker head the supporting cast.

New Show at Hotel Essex

A new "all-star floor show" at the Hotel Essex is headed by Don Alvin and his girls, The Fay Sisters, Jimmy [illegible] and Don Paul Vere.

The Hotel's new Rhythm Boys are featured and Rose Mann's dance music is one of the exciting attractions of the popular dinner-a-id-dance room.

Amusements

Starts TOMORROW
"Wet A Little Accident!"
Paramount FENWAY
2 Great FEATURES
Meet the 'girl' who broke the men who broke the bank at Monte Carlo!
WARREN WILLIAM
DOLORES DEL RIO
in "The WIDOW from MONTE CARLO"
with COLIN CLIVE
HERBERT MUNDIN
Warner Fresnay
Pulsating Drama . . . Appealing Romance . . . Heartwarming Comedy . . . Extraordinary Entertainment
THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS
IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
JEAN HERSHOLT
LANG
MICHAEL WHALEN
Slim Summerville
FOX
THRILLS
DRAMA
Last Times Today Charlie Chan's Murder Time!, "Give Us This Night"
Modern George Raft Rosalind Russell "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" — ALSO BIG FIRST FEATURE —
WASH-ST OLYMPIA
ANN HARDING-HERBERT MARSHALL "THE LADY CONSENTS" ALSO HOLLYWOOD CONSENTS

Amusements

"A GOOD, FREE-SWINGING MUSICAL FARCE" —Leo Gaffney, Adv
ON YOUR TOES
Ray Bolger-Luella Gear-Tamara Geva
Evs. $3.30—50c-$3.30 Sat. Mat.—50c-$2.75
SHUBERT Mat. Today 2:30 55c—$2.20

NEW GAYETY
V. JORY-ESCAPES-DEVIL'S ISLAND
VAUDEVILLE
FRANK HACKER-SWEET SUSSHORE
TONIGHT-TALENT FOR RADIO AUDITIONS
CASH PRIZES

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P.M.
ANN HARDING-HERBERT MARSHALL
"The Lady Consents"
Gene Raymond "Three Kids to Barbara"
Latest issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM FRIDAY
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
GABLE HARLOW LOY
Wife vs. Secretary
These THREE
with MERLE OBERON JOAN WOPKINS
Extra—Exclusive Flood Pictures in Newsreel
3-DAY-NIGHT MIDNIGHT SHOW-BENEFIT FLOOD RELIEF

PARK GUILTY PARENTS
6TH WEEK—DON'T MISS IT

TREMONT NINO MARTINI-SUSPECTED TOBIN 15 GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT CLIPPED TO KIDNAP TWO HEIRS ON SUNDAY TIMES

Amusements

MEMORIAL
CENS. THURS.
CAROLE LOMBARD
in PATHE-BALDWIN'S ROMANTIC COMEDY
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
PRESTON FOSTER—CESAR ROMERO
Added GOING PLACES LOWELL THOMAS
STARTS FRIDAY
World Premiere
The Golden Drama of Men and Nations Gone Mad with the Greed for Gold.....
"SUTTER'S GOLD"
Starring EDWARD ARNOLD
BINNIE BARNES
THE PICTURE THAT CAN NEVER DIE!

NEW RKO BOSTON ON STAGE
ALL NEW GLAMOROUS FRENCH REVUE
Folies Comiques de Paris
"LOVE ON A SET" WITH GENE RAYMOND

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN
Ev. Sept. F. MacMurray Ida Lupino "Two Against the World" FREE TABLEWARE
MIRIAM HOPKINS "These Three" "PERFECT CLUE"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON "THE WILL OF LIMGERS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON"
McLAGLEN "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER" BARTHOLOMEW
Fri., "Rose Of The Rio Grande" First 4 C.C.

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Preview—Today Only First Feature 8:30 "TOP HAT" Warner Baxter "THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG" Mystery

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jeanette MacDonald "ROSE MARIE" JEAN ARTHUR "THE PUBLIC MENACE"

MALDEN
BOWDOIN
MUSICAL SHORT "Starlit Days at the Lita"
"One Way Ticket" WALTER CONNOLLY "The Lady Consents" HERBERT MARSHALL
SAT. "It Had to Happen," "Coining Dan Matthews"

MALDEN
MYSTIC Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West" Clip to Trevor in "MY MARRIAGE"
ORPHEUM George Arliss "Disraeli" Loretta Young "Call of the Wild"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Doris Davis-Leslie Howard "Petrified Forest" Edward Everett Horton "EAGLE OVER L"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL KIR. 0294
Mats. 2 Exc. 6:45 & Sun. Cont. from 1 P.M. "Ghost Goes West" SPENCER TEMPLE "Curly Top" Mary Pickford "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Trouble for Two"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Nancy Carroll in "After the Dance" Dela Lugosi "Murder by Television" HOLLAND BLUE CHINAWARE FREE TO LADIES

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
TEELE SQ.
"THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN" Warner Baxter "WITCH MINE LADY" Alison Skipworth
Tonite Sq. and Broadway Exc. Changeover to Sunday

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
FRANK MORGAN "Perfect Gentleman" Lily Pons-Henry Fonda "I Dream Too Much"
Patronize Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON
ALLSTON CAPITOL
JEANETTE MACDONALD-NELSON EDDY "ROSE MARIE"
FRANK MORGAN in "PERSONAL LOVE"
Sat. ANN HARDING in "THE LADY CONSENTS"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
C. Chaplin "Two In The Dark" Ann Sothern Ed. Lowe "Grand Exit"

MATTAPAN SQ
ORIENTAL
HAROLD LLOYD ADOLPHE MENJOU "THE MILKY WAY" Ann Harding-H. Marshall "THE LADY CONSENTS"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO DAR 3850
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "CEILING ZERO" Edward Everett Horton "Her Master's Voice"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD KIR. 4063
Ronald Colman "Tale of Two Cities" "If You Could Only Cook"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Victor McLaglen "Professional Soldier" Freddie Bartholomew "The Lady Consents" Elizabeth Allan

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
EDDIE CANTOR "PARDY-ANNE-ROBERT-DARNELL BENHAM "WE'RE ONLY HUMAN" PRESTON FOSTER TONITE ON OUR STAGE RADIO ALDERSONS
ROBERT DONAT "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

COL. 2000 STRAND
HAROLD LLOYD "THE MILKY WAY" ANN HARDING H. MARSHALL "THE LADY CONSENTS"
FREE PARKING

GRK. 5800 MORTON FRIDAY
EDDIE CANTOR "Strike Me Pink" PRESTON FOSTER "We're Only Human"
JAS. CAGNEY "Ceiling Zero" Pat O'Brien Frank Morgan

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
Ronald Colman "A Tale of Two Cities" Elizabeth Allan A. Arthur-H. Marshall "If You Could Only Cook"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA CRITERION
Ida Lupino-W. Fonda "You're Only Human Once" Preston Foster "Petrified Forest"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
ANN HARDING "The Lady Consents" H. MARSHALL
Little Mound Bette Davis "PETRIFIED FOREST" Leslie Howard
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
RONALD COLMAN "A Tale Of Two Cities" ELIZABETH ALLAN
G. Raft-J. Bennett "The Lady Consents" "Rendezvous at Midnight" RALPH BELLAMY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

TODAY SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
PAUL LUKAS
☆ In Person!
AND BIG STAGE SHOW!
Metropolitan
FRIDAY THE YEAR'S BIGGEST MUSICAL!
COLLEEN
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
JACK OAKIE
SAT. NITE MIDNIGHT SHOW BENEFIT FLOOD RELIEF
HUGH HERBERT

NEW SCOLLAY
B.G. FIRST FEATURE
Ann Sothern-Robt. Young "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Burlesque
3 Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
Soupy "Smiler" Sales
Charlot "Rags" Revue
"Jolly Girls" Burlesque
Margie Bartel-Roland Rose

MAMMOTH ALL-STAGE SHOW
Benefit Red Cross Flood Relief
A GIANT SHOW AS ALL ON THE STAGE WITH STARS OF STAGE, RADIO AND NIGHT CLUBS!
MIDNIGHT SATURDAY MAR. 28
RKO BOSTON
METROPOLITAN Theatres
ONE SHOW ONLY NOW AT BOTH THEATRES

3000 ENTER BOWLING TOURNEY

RECORD LIST FOR AMERICAN-ADVERTISER PIN CONTEST

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936 13

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Beauty Galore

Folies Comique Girls Show "Bowlaway" Trophies

Big Tourney Near

A Few of the Many Prizes Waiting for Winners

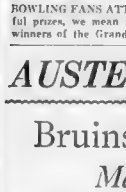
ANDRE DUVAL ERAN RIHE ARLENE DANNE GRETA BEEBE JOY ARDENNE VIRGINIA CYGNETTE ARLINE GRAVELLE DOROTHY LA HIGGIN BETTY JEANNE RITA JASON MARIE SAXON

BOWLING FANS ATTENTION!—Here are some of the beautiful prizes, we mean the cups, that are being offered to the winners of the Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. These pretty choruses of the Folies Comique, RKO-Boston stage attraction, are holding the trophies which were donated by Governor James M. Curley, Jack Dempsey, Rip Valenti, George Funk, Allan J. Wilson, Charles F. Adams, Boston Redskins. Reading from left to right above are Andre Duval, Eran Rihe, Arlene Danne, Greta Beebe, Joy Ardenne, Virginia Cygnette, Arlene Gravelle, Dorothy La Higgan, Betty Jeanne, Rita Jason, and Marie Saxon.

AUSTEN LAKE

Bruins Scuttle the *Maple Leafs* With Triple Bullseye

THERE MY MANY LOVING friends was as rousing a game of World Series hockey as ever heated the cockles of Boston cow-bell ringing, rubbish-throwing public.



AUSTEN LAKE

Without any carnage or the grim old specter of rowdyism baring its evil fangs, the score ended 3 to Ouch for the Bruins, who took a quick sponge and hauled out on the midnight to keep the fun going in Toronto.

The Maple Leafs started hostilities by firing everything but their false teeth at Tiny Thompson, who picked pucks out of his anatomy like a monkey ridding his hide of nits. And presently Eddie Shore sauntered up the left bank, easy and carefree, and slithered the plug over to Peggy O'Neill, who was going hellity hoop. And there was your first goal.

A pair of Toronto sinners were doing time in the cooler in the second period, a-sitting with their chins on the rail while the Bruins swarmed around the chicken coop and handed the puck around like the last cupcake at a ladies' bridge bee. After they passed it around a couple of times and everybody refused politely, Shore said, "Well, I guess nobody else wants it," and gave it a negligent shove. So there was your second goal.

Then the Bruins settled back in a gang formation, pretty satisfied, and took to bulldogging the Torontos until bell time. Everybody was scooting around, sticking their fundements into the opposition and inserting their sticks between people's legs, when suddenly Lorne Duguid, who is a kind of Mother's helper for the Bruins, winged away in a big lotter S. It was his own idea, so the rest of the team just leaned on their hoe-handles and watched him go with amused indulgence. But pretty soon he was around the left end and in coffin corner, where he blinged an angular shot that squirted through a knot-hole in Hainsworth's wooden leg. And that was all there was.

* * *

Mysterious Petey

DO YOU THINK IT STRANGE that Dick Shikat, the absconding heavyweight wrestling titleholder who did a hit-and-run to Danno O'Mahony's golden goose early this month, took a runout pull at Memphis Monday when he was to meet an "unknown" mat mujik named Peter Sauer.

Who is the mysterious Peter Sauer and why did Shikat scuttle for the weeds? Why Petey-old-boy is none other than Ray Steele, Sauer being his maiden name, and one of Bowser's "policemen," or rough-house Annies, who would have wrung Richard out like a bar rag and returned Paul's heirloom to Boston. Get it?

* * *

Clubhouse Barbecue

THOSE RADIO-DIATHERMIC LAMPS, much favored by athletic trainers for heat-treating sprains, muscular congestion and bruises, are risky gadgets when used negligently. Thus Joe Di Maggio, Yankees' sensational novice, is hospitalized in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a first-degree burn on his instep, the result of an unsuspected cooking by the machine, which generates sun-kiss at ten times the solar strength.

Last night, in the Bruins' dressing room, while Shore buckled his hockey upholstery over the buff, I noticed a three-inch purple scar, thick as a pencil and burned deep as a cattle brand. The diathermic machine again, though in his case Eddie admitted his own negligence.

One recalls the time, some years ago that Ching Johnson, Rangers' forward, sat under an infra red-ray lamp, reading a novel until he fried off his skin.

* * *

Holdout Teasers

FOR YEARS MAJOR LEAGUE club owners have shuddered when one of their stars received the league's "most valuable" player award, knowing next year that the player would inevitably trade on the distinction to pry off some more salary. It gave the boys top-heavy notions of their own value, as with Hank Greenberg,

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

Bruins Seek Two Straight From Shaky Leafs

JUST BEFORE A VERY SAD NIGHT FOR HAPPY DAY

Toronto Ice Next Goal

By Bill Grimes

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25—With three goals tucked safely away in their strong box, the Bruins are racing across the Empire State today in a special train headed for Toronto, where they'll take on the Maple Leafs again tomorrow night in the second conflict of their home and home total goals to count series.

The Maple Leafs are on the same train but up until a late hour this morning had not been heard from. Apparently, they are still stunned from the three blows the Bruins nailed them with last night at the Garden.

Although they are by no means as formidable an aggregation as a year ago the Maple Leafs didn't have even the slightest suspicion that the Bruins would enter the second game of the series with a three goal lead.

However they did admit that Tiny Thompson might prove a tough nut to crack in a sport series. Before game time three or four of the Leafs predicted that Toronto would leave town one or two goals up.

The Bruins were the underdogs and a rough time had it on even dozen pucks on the Toronto net against 33 for the Leafs, they scored three times.

Peggy O'Neil started the Bruins scoring with a clever tap in the second period, after taking a pass from Eddie Shore. Peggy was out in the open when he completed Shore's beautiful play and the chap he did put of his drive 20 feet he had crossed up on Hainsworth. His shot was high flying over the Leaf goalie's right shoulder and catching the upper corner of the cage.

In the 16th minute of the same period the Flying Frenchman, one of the smartest exhibitors of passing that has been seen around these parts for a long time, flipped the puck around in front of the Toronto net, where Cowley and Jack Crawford were waiting. Shore passed to Cowley, who relayed to Crawford, and the Bruins had two.

Shore started the play that broke out of the zone skating down the right wing lane. Cut sharply in the left just as he hit the Toronto defense. He went around Andy Blair and then fired a shot which hit Hainsworth's arm and dropped in the net for the third and final Boston goal.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Charlie Gelbert and Ernie Orsatti mentioned in trade talk between Braves and Cardinals.

THREE YEARS AGO—Walter Hagen won $2500 Charleston open golf tournament with 282.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Crescent A. C. won A. A. U. hockey championship, defeating Atlantic City, 4 to 2.

CAPTAIN HAPPY DAY CAPTAIN EDDIE SHORE

CAPTAIN HAPPY DAY of the Maple Leafs turned out to be a very sorry individual while Captain Eddie Shore of the Bruins has just cause for happiness. His Boston club won the first game of the play-off, 3 to 0 at the Garden.

3000 in Bowlaway Under Auspices Of American

By Walter Isles

Three thousand strong, New England bowlers await Monday's tourney starting gun.

McKECHNIE Tells Bees TO WIN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25—The Bees' varsity was scheduled to take the field for the first time this morning against the Cincinnati Reds today.

A bit out of [illegible] lassoes here [illegible] the Bees' [illegible] with [illegible] in the mean [illegible] Manager [illegible] McKechnie eased off [illegible] experiments and [illegible] out and [illegible] rodeo.

The new [illegible] announced [illegible] appear to be [illegible] combination [illegible] and Sea-on in Boston.

Buck Jordan reports [illegible] boy flash, Elbie Fletcher, [illegible] of the Boston Evening American [illegible] Fletcher, who has been [illegible] stiff shoulder, [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Fletcher [illegible] ideal weather [illegible] Fletcher returns [illegible] second base. And [illegible] Lee regular outfielders [illegible] Tommy Thompson [illegible]

Here the [illegible] Manager [illegible] changed [illegible] Moore [illegible] under which [illegible] is imposed [illegible] tremendous [illegible] Moore [illegible] into the [illegible] spot [illegible] left [illegible]

Following Moore [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Fletcher [illegible] Lopez [illegible] Lee [illegible] Todd, Whitney, Myers, third [illegible] Lopez [illegible]

Richard Scott, the big [illegible] in Kansas [illegible] signed [illegible] started the Bees [illegible] and [illegible] the property of [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] against the Yanks last Saturday.

The Bees had [illegible] straight victory over the [illegible] Tigers, champions of the [illegible] safely tucked away in their [illegible] at Lakeland [illegible] series [illegible] record of [illegible] games [illegible] more [illegible] Jordan [illegible] first appearance [illegible]

[illegible] officially closed, [illegible] of this first annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tournament today rest [illegible] content.

[illegible] of missing the 3000 mark [illegible] were the greatest [illegible] New England bowling [illegible] ever only been realized [illegible] has been far exceeded.

The total [illegible] was set at 2000 [illegible] pins. It was shattered many [illegible] ago. A set maple floor [illegible] with property dried [illegible] arriving with every [illegible] pin kick, he topped [illegible]

[illegible] the tremendous lack of [illegible] scoring at times and [illegible] [illegible] difficult [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] conditions and bearing [illegible] [illegible] awaits [illegible]

[illegible] Joe M. Carey of [illegible] [illegible] Francis [illegible] of Lord Baltimore and [illegible] Frederick W. Mitchell of [illegible] [illegible] donors. [illegible] [illegible] from Charles [illegible] Alan [illegible] the Boston Evening [illegible] Allen W. [illegible] Suffolk Downs, [illegible] A. J. [illegible] of Boston Garden, who has been [illegible] stiff shoulder, [illegible] [illegible] Jordan [illegible] Fletcher [illegible] ideal weather [illegible] Fletcher returns [illegible] second base. And [illegible] Lee regular outfielders [illegible] Tommy Thompson [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

JACKFULL FOR HATFUL

Ahearn 'Gansett To Retain Daily Double

By Bob Ahearn

Two newcomers to local racing will campaign their strings at Suffolk Downs this season in the California stables, Sycamore and San Luis Rey.

Ross Cooper, owner of the Rancho San Luis Rey, has requested stall space for 15 horses for the 51-day summer session.

Included in the San Luis string are Plunge Home, Mowers Mop, Sir Rodney, Amy Cooper, Dee Fly and Green Flame. Some promising juveniles will be included in the Cooper shipment. They are Atoel, Temper, Bonicon and Sir Portel . . . Season box reservations at the Downs are going fast . . .

Paul Ratti, the former jockey, now training a small stable of his own, has been barred by the Florida State Racing Commission. It was for violation of Rule 202-B of the Florida racing rules and was made after a report on a sallys test of Ratti's Balanced Budget . . . Azuwam Racing Association is seeking a racing secretary.

Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett's head man, will retain the daily double at the Pawtucket oval this summer. For awhile O'Hara thought of eliminating this feature, but a survey convinced the popular Celt that this feature of betting was popular with New England racegoers . . . Post time for Narragansett's Spring Meeting, which is slated to get underway May 2nd, has been set for 2.15 p. m. . . .

Favorites clicked at Tropical yesterday and the chalk players were able to get together some shipping money. It's only a week away before the Eastern season commences at Bowie, April 1 . . . General Manager Wilson of Suffolk Downs is dickering with the electric eye people and maybe that device will be installed at Suffolk this season . . .

Rosslyn has new owners, Jim Rush, Tom McKay and C. E. Fauntleroy and general manager Leo Smith are due to convene today at an intown hotel to decide on plans for the spring meeting at the New Hampshire track.

B. C. Freshmen Out Next Week

The Boston College freshman baseball candidates will be called out next week after the start of spring football, according to word at University Heights.

The frosh baseball team stands to lose some star players for its early games at least, because of the conflicting attraction of Gil Doble and his football work.

Not only is players but also in the vital matter of a coach will the frosh nine be dependent on spring football, Assistant Dobie's assistant football coach, Harry Downes, is also freshman baseball mentor and Harry will be forced, according to present plans, to split his time between his diamond and gridiron pupils.

Randall Signs 3-Year Contract

Haverford, Pa., March 25 (AP)—Roy E. Randall, quarterback of the undefeated 1926 football team at Brown University, will continue ahead coach at Haverford College for the next three years.

Randall signed a new contract yesterday that gives him complete supervision over football, basketball and baseball. His Haverford grid team last fall won nine of the best the college has had in recent years, numbering Wesleyan, Hamilton and Johns Hopkins among its victims.

Tropical Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 24

1-2 Races	$ 81 00
1-3-5-6-7 Races	156.70
7 Races	188.30

Dit Clapper

Sought By Maple Leafs

Toronto, Ont., March 25 (INS)—Practically admitting the 3-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Boston Bruins means elimination of the Toronto Maple Leafs from the National Hockey League playoffs, Manager Conny Smythe today planned a wholesale shakeup of his team.

According to reliable reports, Smythe will trade or sell five veterans. They are: Goalie George Hainsworth, Defensemen Happy Day and Red Horner, and Forwards Bunny Jackson and Frank Finnigan.

The club plans to secure either Eddie Goodfellow of Detroit or Cy Wentworth, Montreal Maroons, to bolster the defense, and Dit Clapper, Boston right winger.

Fog Causes Spills in English Race

Lincoln, England, March 25 (AP)—A thick fog and an unwieldy field of 34 horses today led to a bad accident in the 81st running of the Lincolnshire Handicap, won by H. L. Selby's ower Coat in a head finish from Ralph Beaver Strassburger's American - owned Boothius.

Shortly after the start, Sir Charles McLeod's Bow and Arrow ridden by R. A. Jones, was caught in a jam, stumbled and fell. He brought down, with him, Lord Gisnely's Screamer and Major V Agar Robartes' Tom Bowling.

Jones suffered a broken collarbone and back injuries, while J. Dines, who had the mount on Tom Bowling, suffered several broken ribs. T. Haworoft, Screamer's jockey, escaped with a severe shaking up.

Tom Bowling, a five-year-old gelded son of Bercelo, was badly injured he had to be destroyed.

The fog was so thick it was almost impossible to distinguish the colors the horses carried.

Minor League Ball Holding Its Own

St. Louis, March 25 (AP)—The National Pastime is still holding its own.

In the opinion of Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Minor League baseball Association, there has been no decline in baseball interest in the smaller communities of the country, either on the part of spectators or of boys wishing to enter the game professionally.

Perhaps the healthiest sign about the minor league situation, Bramham said here yesterday, is the growth in the number of leagues in the lower classifications, that is Classes C and D, which are the kinder-carriers of baseball.

There are four of the Class D leagues being formed now and of the 23 or more minor circuits all but seven are in the three lower groups, B, C, and D, he said.

"Night baseball," he added, "proved the salvation to many small leagues during the depression period."

Brown Coaching Staff Increased

Providence, March 25—When the Brown University football aspirants arrive next fall they will be greeted by several new coaches retained to assist Head Coach Tuss McLaughry.

Among the newcomers to the reorganized staff are Denby E. Muers, Iowa grad and former Yale line coach; Malcolm C. Ball and William J. Gilbane.

Sports Editor, 81, Dies

Toronto, March 25 (AP)—Franklin H. Elmore, 81, for 35 years sports editor of the Toronto Mail and Empire, died today.

Stengel's Jibe at Yanks Arouses McCarthymen

Clearwater, March 25 (AP)—With Red Ruffing still a holdout, th Yankees take on the Brooklyn Dodgers again today, hoping to avenge that 3-0, one-hit shutout yesterday.

Casey Stengel and his pitching staff would count gallons of bourbon for the Yankees in any game they cause our netmen are a goodly share of the Yanks' troubles, due to make the Dodger manager eat that crack today.

Pensacola—The Giants and the Cubs play the fifth game of their six-game series here today. Bill Terry and Hank Leiber played their first games of the season yesterday, Terry getting a double and Leiber getting a double and single.

New Orleans—The Indians were jubilant today because every reserved seat had been sold for their opening baseball encounter with the Tigers, April 14. Steve O'Neill was told by club officials that it was the first time in history a sellout was attained so far in advance of the opening game. The Tribe needs the Pelicans today.

Lakeland—Owner Clark Griffith is wondering if the Senator's well-known propensity to get in the way of pitched balls will again help the Nats out of tough spots this season. Several of the boys have been hit already. Cecil Travis has a bum elbow from being struck.

Bartow—The Phillies were here today to play Rochester, after scoring their sixth consecutive victory over Milwaukee. Gene Corbett, getting two hits including a triple, filled in nicely for Dolph Camilli who was out of yesterday's game with a sore shoulder.

West Palm Beach—The Athletics were here today to meet the Braves, hoping to break into the win column again. They have lost 10 and won but one thus far.

St. Petersburg—The Reds are not too impressed with their box office possibilities, to judge by the size of the training season. Only 138 persons paid to see them play the Athletics yesterday. Dressen is impressed by Johnny Burnette's work. The Reds play their finals of the training series with the Bees today.

Lakeland—Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers thinks he has found something in Clarence ("Red") Phillips, big Beaumont right-hander, who held the Bees to two hits while walking none in five innings Tuesday. Phillips is the same height as Schoolboy Rowe, weighs 155, and has shown the control.

West Palm Beach—Jim Bottomley, who has just joined the Browns, showed in the game with Newark yesterday that he can still handle the apple occasionally. He belted one over the right field fence in the ninth inning, but it was foul by 10 feet.

Sonja to Dance At Ice Fete

Sonja Henie, world's greatest woman figure skater, will execute some of her famed ice dances as features of the skating carnival at the Boston Garden on Saturday night. The affair is under the auspices of the Skating Club of Boston.

Miss Henie will give the "Mazurka," one of her featured numbers which has never been presented in Boston. She also will give other exhibitions, added to her repertoire since she last appeared here at the Arena two years ago.

The opening event Saturday night will be the Ushers' Drill, by a team of Skating Club members under the direction of Guy Owen, Harvard band drillmaster. Other Skating Club stars will help furnish a colorful program supporting Miss Henie's great solos.

Mat Results

New Haven—Vyon Scherf, 210, Montreal, defeated George Kalesh, 220, Cub Scouts.

Newark, N. J.—Frank Dusek, 225, Omaha, defeated Abe Coleman, 218, New York. Two falls out of three.

Bridgeton, N. J.—Jesse Mamet, 180, Asiatic, defeated Charley Peterson, 203, Ohio. Two falls out of three.

Indianapolis—Joe Sapiello, 204, Three Oaks, Mich., and Gus Sonnenberg, 213, Boston, drew.

Lincoln, Neb.—Jim McMillen, 215, Anadarko, Okla., defeated Bill Longson, 220, Greece, straight falls, 3 minutes and 4 seconds.

Rochester, N. Y.—Abe Kasher, 212, Paterson, N. J., threw Dan Vacterelli, 245, Rice, Rome.

Revised Line At Tropical

THIRD RACE

Addis Ababa, 108, Lynch 2-1
Brush Handle, 108, Dabson 8-1
Maestrom, 106, Kastner 2-1
Odd Girl, 106, Fallon 4-1
Lovely Day, 105, Rose 8-1
Ubald G., 108, Westrope 8-1
Living Netta, 105, Steffen 15-1
Alma Mia, Scabo 100-1
Irish Magic, 108, Bryson 20-1
Dusky Miss, 103, Jackson 20-1
Scratched—Heart Play.

FOURTH RACE

Brave Errand, 106, Montiel 20-1
Ten Law, 111, Garner 5-1
Gay Dog, 109, Dunbar 2-1
Krakotea, 111, Scabo 4-1
Miss. 101, Kastner 15-1
Bushy, 115, Wimmer 20-1
Thatchetta, 106, Lynch 8-1
Exaggeration, 106, La Blanc 2-1

FIFTH RACE

Jack Snipe, 108, Scabo 4-1
Phildia, 110, Luxenberger 2-1
Brilliant Light, 108, Dunbar 5-2
Redneck, 111, Bryson 20-1
Joan D., 101, Kastner 10-1
Seedling, 108, May 10-1
Jane D., 103, Dabson 10-1
Tenace, 105, Scabo 20-1

SEVENTH RACE

The Aenead, 112, Stafford 10-1
Sun Camp, 110, Maschek 6-1
Bender First, 117, May 2-1
Prohibition, 113, Wimmer 3-1
Fair Countess, 107, Greer, ... 8-5
Parade On, 112, I. Hanford 20-1
Scratched—Bottled Bourbon.

EIGHTH RACE

Bickering, 112, Greer 7-5
Bounding Count, 117, Scabo .. 6-1
Tuttmann, 112, Kastner 15-1
Treasure Ship, 112, Wimmer... 4-1
Jolly Faye, 106, Rose 20-1
Madwind, 112, I. Hanford 7-1
Polisher, 117, Pollard 1-1
Weather clear. Track fast
First race post time 2 15 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

For Wednesday, March 25
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

—Creole Bird, Sassafras, Tudor Queen.

2—Jackfull, Galloping, Johnny Tight.

3—Odd Girl, Maestrom, Addis Ababa.

4—Thatchesta, Gay Dog, Exaggeration.

5—Mamam, Playful Martha, Phildia, Fake.

6—Crinoline, Jane D., Seedling.

7—Prohibition, Bender First, Sun Camp.

8—Bickering, Treasure Ship, Bounding Count.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Burning Billows, Last Time, Torch Maiden.

3—Heart Play.

5—Chimney Top, Dan Skilling.

7—Bottled Bourbon.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Zarshi

2—Tombereau

7—Bonnie W., Dunrock.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track slow.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—My Jane, Black Dabble, Rex Regent, Indian Red.

2—Jack Murphy, Thistle Dust, Mt Washington, Little Satin, st Gallant, Bucholius, Lotta Aire, Aurica, Viper.

3—Juror, Through Fairly, Julia Irene, Indefinite, Forceful, Dusty Lane.

4—Catchall, Justice B., Royal Purchaser.

7—Jane McCrea, Honohina, Hylisa, Daddy Bill, Arctic Star, Wood God.

8 (substitute)—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Thornton

Resigns R. I. Racing Berth

Jim Thornton, a member of the Racing Commission of Rhode Island today handed in his resignation to Governor Green to take effect immediately. Mr. Thornton will take over the duties as manager of the Agawam race track, which was given a new lease of life recently by financial assistance of Anderson T. Herd of Washington, D. C., who cleared the track of all impending debts.

O'NEILL Learned His LESSON

New Orleans, La., March 25 (AP)—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians was completely flabbergasted when Bonna Phillips, rookie pitcher, here on his own, casually asked Steve to o. k. a $1000 check.

Bonna wanted to go sightseeing and figured he'd need a little change.

Steve wouldn't take a chance, so Phillips is walking around with the check and two $1 bills in his pocket.

Venice, Fla., coppers pinched Jimmy Foxx for speeding . . . but let him go on a dinner after he posted at $25 bond and autographed a couple of baseballs . . .

Cleveland scribes, here with the Indians, are getting fat on Prof. Bill Keefe's School of Journalism . . . Here's a tip for young athletes:

Bill Teetotaler

T[illegible] one reason he [illegible] is that he never [illegible] had a liquor in his [illegible] If Al gets figures on getting Dennis Goodhouse from the Indians, they can forget about it.

Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champ, has switched from the Tripoli Club to Milwaukee's Evanston, Ill. . . . all of his Bostonick Englishcoil, Mont Blanc, as a Kentucky Derby prospect. . . .

The entire family of Jimmy Gleason, Indian recruit outfielder, came all the way from Kansas to see him in action . . . Jimmy's family owns up to? . . . He's signed seven Cubans for his Albany Club.

Mike Ryba of the Cardinals isn't the only one-man team in baseball . . . Cleveland has a guy named Ralph Winegarner who can do everything but catch . . . looks like Hank Greenberg is weakening . . . They all do, sooner or later . . .

Gene Sarazen calls the Bobby Jones course at Augusta the best he ever saw . . . Jimmy Braddock ought to pay New Orleans a visit . . . Fans here are for him to a man . . . All the American League managers agree that the St. Louis Browns will do as much pennant-hope wrecking as any team in the league.

Sox Not Clicking

Shades of Roy Reigels! In a recent basketball game between the New London (Conn.) cops and the Bulkeley School faculty, Patrolman Elwood Bailey shot two goals at crucial moments . . .

Both went into the wrong basket . . . His brother cops are hoping he doesn't lose his badge and revolver . . . Joe DiMaggio made ten hits in his first 15 trips to the plate with the Yankees . . . Veteran baseball writers say the Boston Red Sox are not clicking so far.

Collegiate Gole Tilt June 22-27

New York, March 25 (INS)—The 1936 National Intercollegiate Golf championship will be played at the North Shore Golf Club, Glen View, Ill., June 22-27, it was announced today by John F. Jackley, of Princeton, president of the I. G. A. of America.

CLOCKER Choice in SECOND

WILSON'S BEST BET OF DAY

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—JACKFULL, SECOND RACE

Coral Gables, Fla., March 25—Miss A. Doris' Jackfull, as he is placed in the six furlongs of the second stanza, shapes up as the outstanding hazard on another difficult card of eight races at enchanting Tropical Park today.

FIRST RACE

Last Time, Creole Bird, Torch Maiden

LAST TIME, trained to the letter of perfection, needs only intelligent handling in order to run first crack out of the box. CREOLE BIRD, a bang-up second on Monday, should offer the contention. TORCH MAIDEN, an erratic sort, for the remainder.

SECOND RACE

Jackfull, Krona, Carlesta

JACKFULL, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to this indifferent lot of three-year-olds. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by KRONA. The latter moves up in mud. CARLESTA, a brisk morning worker, comes highly recommended by the checkers.

THIRD RACE

Maestrom, Odd Girl, Addis Ababa

MAESTROM, a slow beginner, needs only to escape early trouble in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. ODD GIRL, fast and Jamb-kneed, figures to hang on long enough to save the place award from ADDIS ABABA.

FOURTH RACE

Gay Dog, Exaggeration, Tenlaw

GAY DOG displayed excellent form in racing Jaber to a close decision last trip. EXAGGERATION will make it interesting. TEN-LAW figures well in the fight for the minor award.

FIFTH RACE

Phildia, Jacksnape, Fake

PHILDIA, pitted a trifle too ambitiously in recent endeavors, is ideally suited by all conditions here. The vastly-improved JACKSNIPE figures to offer the contention with the unreliable FAKE garnering the short award.

SIXTH RACE

Crinoline, Brilliant Light, Jane D

Last have to give CRINOLINE another chance. This sweet-running filly was in the receipt of poor handling in the mile placed to HYMN only a few days back. BRILLIANT LIGHT turned in a fine effort in her last, top one last trip. Right off that performance the Dennemark colorbearer figures the next best. Jane D is a keen possibility on recent form.

SEVENTH RACE

Benders First, The Aenead, Fair Countess

Going out on the "limb" for BENDERS FIRST in this affair. This veteran has literally burned up the racing strip in morning trials. THE AENEAD and FAIR COUNTESS shape up as the main danger. They will be warned.

EIGHTH RACE

Polisher, Treasure Ship, Bickering

POLISHER is the class of this number. This plater holds the speed of the party, and recent efforts indicate that he should benefit from flag-fall to wire. TREASURE SHIP, despite recent failures, looks all over the one to four. BICKERING is coming off a bang-up sprint endeavor.

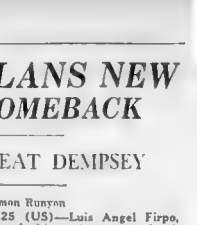
14 Games Slated For Colby Nine

Waterville, Me., March 25 (AP)—Fourteen games, the first April 20 against Tufts, opponent of Maine, comprise the Colby College baseball schedule this season. Only three games will be played out of the state.

The schedule:

April 20, University of Maine at Colby; 25, at Colby; 30, Bates at Colby; May 4, Trinity College at Hartford, Ct.; 5, Wesleyan at Middletown, Ct.; 6, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.; 16, Bowdoin at Brunswick; 18, U. of M., at Orono; 19, Bates at Lewiston; 23, Bowdoin at Brunswick; 25, U. of M. at Waterville; 28, Bowdoin at Waterville; 30, Bates at Waterville; 30, U. of M. at Orono.

TAP'S TIPS



FIRPO PLANS NEW RING COMEBACK

REALLY BEAT DEMPSEY

By Damon Runyon

New York, March 25 (US)—Luis Angel Firpo, that strange, hairy, fierce-looking giant from South America, who should have been awarded the heavyweight title the night he fought Jack Dempsey some 10 years back, is training in Buenos Aires for a pugilistic comeback.

Firpo must be past 40 now. He was no springer when he first took up fighting. He always was slower than an oxcart and as ponderous as a political speech. You can judge for yourself how much chance he has of doing any successful fighting again.

Nonetheless, the municipal boxing commission of Buenos Aires has granted him a boxing license and the dispatches tell us that 15,000 persons watched Firpo at his training the other day. He was the first, and undoubtedly the greatest, heavyweight that ever came out of South America. Apparently some of the old glamour of his name lingers.

ARRIVED BROKE

Firpo came to this country around 1922 or '23 without a dime in his pockets. He made a fine well some years later with a fortune.

He left with the ringworms of that period the memory of one of the most spectacular battles in the history of the prize ring. The old timers still love to talk of the October night at the Polo Grounds when Firpo clubbed the mighty Dempsey through the ropes, and 80,000 spectators rose to their feet with a sudden terrific surge that washed many of the seat-holders into the aisles in piles of squirming, squawking humanity.

A lot of folks never did see just what happened in that first round, when newspaper scribes boosted Dempsey back into the ring, to fall into a clinch with Firpo, and weather the storm, though they all seemed to get up again in time to see the Manassa Mauler flatten the giant in the second round.

SPORT EPIC

To this day we occasionally see the movies of the Dempsey-Firpo fight presented as one of the epics of sport, and the movies show how Dempsey stood over Firpo after knocking him down, and violated other rules of fair fist fighting in a manner that would be unheard of for his disqualification. Moreover, there has always been some question in mind as to whether or not of time Dempsey was out of the ring.

Johnny Gallagher, who died some years ago, was the referee. He was a good referee, too, but it may be that in the excitement and in the stark savagery of that first round, he forgot the rules. But we will admit that he could have disqualified Firpo in the very first minute of the first round. Instead Firpo kept going to the end without being hit, though it is conceivable that a disqualification that early would have started a riot among the frenzied spectators.

Firpo had just one asset—he could deal a terrific smash with his right hand. Otherwise he knew little of the boxing game, and wouldn't take the trouble to learn.

Harvard Team Off Tuesday

Harvard's diamond warriors had dwindled to 17 today as Coach Fred Mitchell polished off the rough spots in anticipation of the southern trip which begins next Tuesday.

Mitchell expects to produce a strong team capable of coping with such opponents as Fordham, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. The clubs will be met on successive days during the trip.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER | POSITION

		R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX				
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS				

YOUR NAME

STREET | CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) This fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allen Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller.

JOE PALOOKA

POOR LONESOME JOE, FORCED TO LEAVE HIS NEW FRIENDS THROUGH FEAR OF RECOGNITION BY NEWSPAPERMEN AT THE BANDIT'S TRIAL, HE RIDES THROUGH NOT SAGEBRUSH COUNTRY ATOP A FREIGHT CAR. HIS FEW PRECIOUS DOLLARS MUST BE PRESERVED—NOT SPENT ON TRAIN FARE.
3-25
I HATE T'PUT YA OFF BUDDY BUT WELL BE COMIN' TO A STATION AN' THEY'LL SPOT YA.
OH THAT'S AWRIGHT. YOU GOTTA OBEY ORDERS I S'POSE.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
THERE'S A HIGHWAY OVER THERE. YOU CAN HITCH-HIKE IT EASY ENOUGH, SORRY BUDDY.
THAN' KYOUSE.
HAL FISHER.

Sorry, Bud

Mr. Boston 'PURES' Look GREAT

By Jack Conway

I SAT in the press row with my eyes seeking new ring talent at the New England amateur boxing championships at the Arena. It was the first time in a number of years that I had bothered to take in the title contests.

During the past few years the amateur crop has been so poor that I refused to become bored watching it. During the present season, however, the amateur boxers have been displaying unusual promise. The Irish-American A. A. bouts at the Arena have done much to revive interest in the almost pure sport. I was told by very good judges of boxers that many of the youngsters appearing in the Arena shows were going places in the ring.

Mr. Boston

After watching the New England championship bouts I want to state that my little scouts were not exaggerating. In my years of watching amateur boxers, I have never seen a better group of youngsters than those who annexed in the New England championships.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

I HAVE always been heavyweight minded. I first contracted this disease the night Jack Dempsey knocked out Louis Firpo in two rounds in New York in what I shall always contend was the greatest fight in the history of the ring. Kevan knockouts for Dempsey and two for Firpo. All crammed into less than six seconds of fistic caveman fury.

The disease grew on me when I later saw Jack Sharkey, when he was a navy boxer and predicted he would some day fight Jack Dempsey and go on to win the heavyweight championship of the world. Folks scoffed at me at the time, but I refer you to the record.

Jim Maloney came to me after Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey and asked me if I would outline a heavyweight program for him. At the time he was planning to go under the management of Dan Carroll and was anxious to crash New York.

"You can knock out Arthur DeKuh," I told Maloney. "Then you can beat Pearson and Diener, and I think you are good enough to upset Jack Delaney."

"What then?" asked Maloney as I paused.

"That's where you will run into Sharkey again," I told him. "Sharkey will beat you."

"How can Sharkey beat me?" demanded Maloney. "He can't hurt me."

"You can't hit Sharkey," I answered.

Maloney went on to defeat DeKuh, Pearson, Diener and Delaney as I said he would. Then Sharkey bowled him out. Sharkey was not hit by a solid blow in the New York bout which drew $250,000.

CHUDINSKI

I WAS much impressed by Frank Chudinski of Hyde Park, who won the heavyweight class by defeating Yancy Henry of Lynn at the Arena. Chudinski is six feet four inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds. For a man his size he is very fast, has a fair left hand and knocks over mountains with his right hand. Chudinski has only had a small amount of boxing experience and he should keep getting better. I like the big fellow has courage, which is always an asset in a ring jam.

Domenic Salvati and Sam Garcia, who met in the final of the 118-pound class, possess more boxing ability than most of the amateurs. Salvati won the title, but he didn't have much of a margin on Garcia.

Lewis Biggs of Newport, who beaten by Leroy Carroll of Lowell, has considerable ability for an amateur.

Roy Kelly, the light heavyweight champion is a fine boxer. If he would show more aggressiveness the fans would better appreciate his natural boxing ability.

JIM SMITH

THOSE of us who are members of the sports staff feel a personal loss in the passing of Jim Smith, ace reporter of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. While Jim did the major part of his reporting for the news department, he found time to secure many notable "scoops" on sports events.

This brilliant reporter was very familiar with the race track situation in New England, and when anything of importance was happening he usually had the big news first. Jim's hobby was horse racing, and he got as much of a thrill out of cashing a $2 winning ticket as any race-goer.

Jim Smith reached the height of his profession as an ace reporter when still young. He was capable, fearless and honest. His passing is a loss to the public as well as to the newspaper profession and his many friends.

COUNT ON 'SPOT' IN DUSEK CLASH

VICTORY BOUND FOR BIG BOWLAWAY

Tackles Emil At Arena Tonight

Rudy Second--

Count Casimir Polowski finds himself directly on the "spot" tonight at the Arena in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show when he clashes with Emil Dusek, youngest and toughest of the famed Dusek brothers.

Emil will be shooting for revenge for the Dusek family in this two out of three falls match and brother Rudy Dusek will be in Emil's corner, seconding him against the Polish "stone man."

The Dusks strike back through Emil, for the at Count Polowski who came close to wrecking Dusek at the Arena one night last year. The Count, as a sub for Sonnenberg, pinned Rudy twice within 20 minutes and did it so forcefully that Rudy was out of action for two weeks.

EMIL ELECTED

Emil was elected to square accounts with the Count. But the presence of Rudy in Emil's corner tonight arouses suspicion and MacLean's strong-armed deputies will be handy to see that Emil Dusek wrestles Polowski alone without any aid from Rudy.

MacLean has been tipped off that the Dusek dont care much about who wins or loses and that Rudy may leap into the ring and, with Emil glued to the Polish "stone man," a quick beating even though Em will be immediately disqualified if any such plot develops.

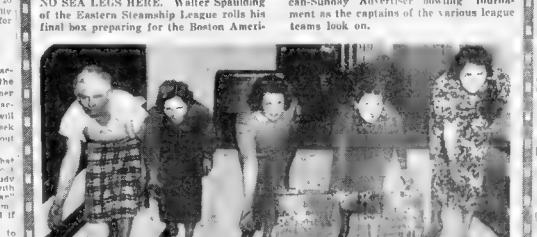
The Arena promoter hopes to check any such move by the Duseks could do plenty of damage in a few minutes to the Count although Polowski is willing that Rudy step in and help Emil at any time during the contest, feeling he can handle both of them.

Centering Jack Washburn problems more expressions in the semi-final event, the rugged Chief Little Moose, Cherokee from Oklahoma. Chief Little Moose is ready to swap punch for punch with Washburn, the Gentleman being in grave danger of defeat.

Fred Garbin William Lindquist Frank Morrisey Charles Kinney

Walter Spaulding Ralph Stover

NO SEA LEGS HERE. Walter Spaulding of the Eastern Steamship League rolls his final box preparing for the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament as the captains of the various league teams look on.



Alice Doyle Lee Pacher "Bobby" Anderson Agnes Kovar Janet Kilgen

FIVE FEMININE BOWLERS gunning for the women's prizes in the big "bowlaway" which starts at the Twentieth Century next Monday. The girls are shown working out at the South Station Alleys as Manager Bill Winch keeps score.

George Mara Mike Gangi

Ray Opie Michael Corrado Jim Gangi Pete Palumbo Ducky Holmes

(Pictures for International News Photographs, Inc.)

LYNN'S HOPES RIDE with the above seven bowlers who will represent the Lynn City League at the grand candlepin bowling tournament.

Lutze Sure He'll Take Frenchman

By Ringside

Nick Lutze sun-bronzed Californian, stood in the middle of a private gymnasium in Quincy doing a regular Ted Husing Graham McNamee and such. He was broadcasting to the hangers-on, who had watched him go through his training grind for Friday's battle at the Garden with Yvon Robert, sensational 21-year-old Canadian heavyweight.

"How do they get that way, asking Robert such a top-heavy favorite over me?" he asked. "I'll take him Friday night and I'll take him easily.

"I have watched Robert in several matches. He is in wrestling what Joe Louis is to boxing. All wrestlers he has met, including O'Mahoney, have feared him. They've stood back and let Robert set the pace.

"I am going in be the aggressor Friday night. I'm going to walk right into Mr. Robert's best flies at the opening gun and I'm going to keep walking in. I'm not going to let him get set. You will learn that he is not as great when he is forced to backpedal. I'll knock him out with my hackdrop. If it doesn't work, I've perfected a couple of new holds which will get him. The season I have been training in private was to keep Robert and his friends from learning about my new holds."

Robert appears in perfect condition, even better than two weeks ago when he carried Dano one hour and 15 minutes before the champion was able to win. All the way Nick outwrestled Dano and he was beaten only because he injured his hand, banging it against a ring post.

Today Nick's hand is well. No bones are broken in it and careful nursing soon reduced the soreness and swelling. Yesterday Nick weighed 201 after his workout and his stomach looked like the ridges on a washboard.

Meanwhile, Robert is getting in shape with hard matches. Only Monday night he defeated Charley Strack in Providence. Robert will work this afternoon at Buckley's gymnasium, go to Worcester for a match tonight and then rest Thursday, a day before his battle with Lutze at the Garden.

HANLEY Expects No MIRACLE

B. U. COACH OPTIMISTIC

By Will Connell

A dismal football history at Boston University was a liability and an asset to Pat Hanley when he started work with the Terriers a year ago.

An asset because [illegible] credited to much more than their predecessors and a liability because there was no tradition of success for a [illegible] once.

[illegible] had [illegible] Coach Clarence Spears and [illegible] as Athletic Director [illegible] was a [illegible] best efforts.

WON 3 GAMES

Pat took over the burden with no [illegible] for [illegible] the first season. He won [illegible] and lost [illegible] games. He was [illegible] back lot space was used for years by B. U. teams, and the return from Weston will mean much valuable travel time for the gridmen.

"We're better off than last year," smiles Pat. "But this team won't startle anyone. We're building slowly. We have no athletic scholarships, and many of the boys work. That doesn't make it easy for a player, but with a four year coach I will see what he can do. There is some attraction.

Pat uses the Warner method, with [illegible] Pop Warner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Wind in the Arctic

Only Knife Stands Between Hero And Death in Canyon

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, it's a trapper who traps today's fur-bearing ten spot—a trapper on snowshoes with his whiskers all covered with icicles. He is John W. Stolle of Ashland, Maine. (Yes, they're flocking into the Adventurers Club from all over the country.) And John is going to tell us the story of an adventure that happened to him way up in Alaska, on the Matanuska river, near Cook's inlet, about the middle of March in the year of 1917.

FLOYD GIBBONS

John says that that winter he spent a one up there in the sub-Arctic solitude was so packed with adventures that he couldn't begin to tell them all. He has been blown into a river by a gale—fallen through the ice into a creek—been frozen almost to death, and had a hundred and one other things happen to him.

He says that whenever he sees a parade of mink skin coats he can think of nothing but the hardship and suffering they cost—not only to the minks, but to the trappers—the guys who went through seven different kinds of hell to catch those little animals and ship their pelts to market.

For instance, there's John's experience in the canyon on the Matanuska. That was the most terrifying of all his adventures. And it's the one he is going to tell us about today.

It was the 16th of March and John had snowshoed cross-country from the head of Wolverine lake, where he was wintering, to the brink of the canyon, 400 feet above the Matanuska. John had been to that place several times before. He had made a clear, well-defined snowshoe trail right up to the spot. But ordinarily, when he reached the brink, he followed it down stream for a mile to a spot where a gully cut through the perpendicular wall at right angles, and where it was easy to get down to the river bank.

This time, though, John wanted to go up the river instead of down to take up the traps in that direction. He figured that if he could clamber straight down the cliff he would save himself two miles of hard snowshoeing.

"At this punt," says John, 300 feet of the canyon wall sloped downward at an angle. The remaining hundred feet was a perpendicular cliff, somewhat broken by narrow shelves of rock and a scattering of stunted willow and alder bushes. The winter's accumulation of crusty snow made it possible for me to take off my snowshoes and, by driving feet step by step through the crust, I was able to get down the first 300 feet without difficulty."

Well, sir, from there on down, the straight side of the cliff looked a little harder to negotiate, but after surveying the situation John thought he could make it.

"About five feet below where I stood," he says, "there was a shelf of rock 12 feet long and two feet wide. I saw that by letting myself down to that shelf and taking three steps to the left, I could reach a bushy crag. From there downward bushes grew at a convenient distance all the way to the river. I tossed my axe and snowshoes down ahead of me, caught hold of a brittle, frozen alder bush about the size of my thumb and let myself down so that my feet could reach the rock shelf."

And the minute John did that he was in trouble. That 12-foot shelf below wasn't rock at all. It was ice—slippery ice that sloped outward. John could no more stand on it than he could fly. And what was even worse the brittle bush that he was hanging to would never stand the strain it would be put to if he tried to haul his body back up to where he came from.

Below John was an open water hole, where the swift current of the river dashed against the rocky wall. It was 30 below zero. A fitful wind was blowing. Unless he did something quickly he would freeze to death or fall exhausted into the river below.

Says John: "A sudden terror overwhelmed me. I cried out for help in that pitiless, uninhabited desolation, knowing only too well that my voice would go unheard. The pain in my arms, which supported my whole weight, was becoming unbearable. From where I hung I could see on the ice a hundred feet below the axe I had thrown away. And at that moment I would have mortgaged ten years of my future to have it back in my hands so I could cut notches in the ice below me for my feet. That thought gave me the idea which saved my life.

"In my right hand trousers pocket was a 40-cent jackknife. With my teeth I removed the mitten from my right hand, which, though numb and cold, was still able to grasp the priceless implement and carry it to my mouth, where my chattering teeth opened the blade. Then, reaching as far down as I could I began pecking away at the ice near my feet. What if the frosted blade should snap? Every second was an agony of suspense, but at last the notch was finished.

"Still clinging to the bush for safety, I reached farther with my right and cut another notch. I had to cut still a third notch to enable me to get far enough across the shelf to reach the nearest bush, and to do that I had to let go of the alder and balance myself in the fitful wind. But that notch was finished at last. I took the last step and dove headlong into the clump of willows that grew on the crag five feet below. From there I had an easy path down to the river. It had worked. I was saved."

And don't fail to be here tomorrow, when Mrs. Harry Irving of South Boston tells of her encounter with the Wild Man of Milford.

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. The greatest adventuring newspaper man of modern times invites you to tell him about YOUR greatest adventure. He contends that everyone has had at least one big thrill that other people would like to hear about, and he is building a great adventurers' organization around that idea. For every story you send him that is printed in the column at the right, Floyd will pay you ten dollars. And there's a hundred dollar prize for the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

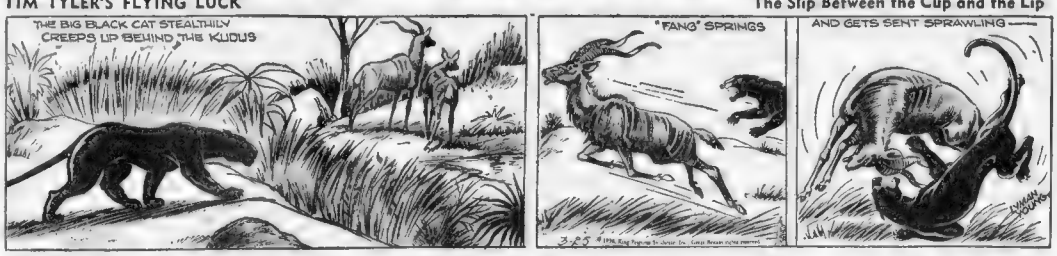
YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE

That's the only rule there is. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the TRUE facts of your life's greatest thrill and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 (X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements) The Tricks of the Trade

DROP THOSE CAP-PISTOLS, PUNKS!
NOW, KIDDIES, LET'S BE ON OUR WAY
YOU, BLINKEY, DID YOU HEAR ME? STRAIGHTEN UP BEFORE I FOLD YOU UP!
ANOTHER MOVE LIKE THAT, CHUMP, AND I'LL MOW YOU LIKE A LAWN-NOW GET GOING!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK The Slip Between the Cup and the Lip



RED BARRY Jems of Jeopardy

DA-DDY-DA-DDY!
GO IN THERE AND SHUT THAT KID UP!!
HEY—WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'?
OH, YA CAN'T TALK, EH? MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE YGOT SOMETHIN' PARKED IN THAT KISSER!!
PEARLS!
I THOUGHT SO!! NOW GET A LOADA THIS!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN Tiptoes in the Garden

YOU SAY SAKI IS STILL IN THIS HOUSE? WHERE, MANDRAKE? WHERE?
PERHAPS DISGUISED AS ONE OF THE SERVANTS. PERHAPS CONCEALED IN SOME HIDE-AWAY.
HIS DISGUISES ARE AMAZING. HE COMPLETELY CHANGES HIS APPEARANCE IN A FEW SECONDS. HE—
MASTER-FOOTSTEPS—IN BUSHES!
LOTHAR'S KEEN EARS HAVE CAUGHT THE SOUND OF SOFT FOOTSTEPS—
ME GET!
AND LOTHAR DIVES, HEAD-FIRST, THROUGH THE WINDOW. . . . .

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY She Toils Not!

THANK YOU, MR. BULLION— THEY'RE THE FASTEST CARS ON WHEELS—
THEY LOOK OKAY— I ONLY HOPE ANNIE'LL LIKE 'EM
REMEMBER, BOTH CARS MUST BE AT THE FRONT DOOR AT TWO O'CLOCK SHARP
YES, MR. BULLION, I UNDERSTAND
IF ANNIE LIKES THE CAR I'LL ORDER A DOZEN MORE IN DIFFERENT COLORS.
THANK YOU, MR. BULLION
GLORYOSKY— DIDJA EVER SEE TWO NICER CARS? AN' WILLYA LOOK AT THE A.R. ON THE DOOR?— COME ON, KIDS— AN' WE'LL GO FOR A RIDE
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN Misery Finds Company

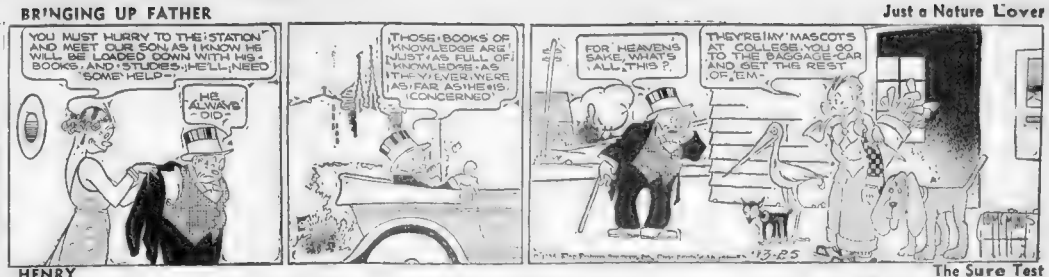
DISMAL AND FORLORN, JIMMY SITS IN HIS ROOM WAITING, HOPING, PRAYING THAT THE WILY CHANG WILL FIND THE $50,000 CHECK.
AFTER ALL, I WENT THROUGH TO EARN IT— THEN TO LOSE IT— I'M JUST A BIG DROOP!!
CHEER UP, JIM— CHEER UP!
QUIT MOANING! NOBODY CAN CASH IT WITHOUT YOUR SIGNATURE ON THE BACK.—AND MR. HECK WILL SEND YOU ANOTHER.!
—BUT THAT'S JUST WHY I'M A DROOP!! I DID STICK MY NAME ON IT! THAT'S WHAT BURNS ME UP!!!
OH-H-H-H-H-H-H!
YES— OH-H-H-H-H-H!
SOME DAY— SOME DAY— MEBBE I'LL HAVE SOME BRAINS!!
THERE HE GO! HE GOT UM!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

YOU GAVE ME TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR LOCATING A JEEP! IT WILL BE TOUGH ON YOU IF THAT DAME WON'T SELL HUM TO YOU
IF SHE WON'T SELL HIM, HAH!- THEN I'LL USE OTHER METHODS! BUT I'LL GET THAT JEEP!
AHOY, OLIVE, LE'S HAVE A LOOK AT THE AMINAL YER UNCLE SENT YA
GEE, POPEYE, I'M AFRAID TO OPEN THE BOX, IT MIGHT JUMP OUT AND BITE MY HEAD OFF— UNCLE BEN WAS ALWAYS FOND OF PRACTICAL JOKES
WELL, LE'S PEEK THROUGH A CRACK IN THE BOX..I NEVER SEEN A JEEP IN FACK, I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY WAS JEEPS
OKAY
EUGENE THE JEEP
MY GOSH! OH! ISN'T HE CUTE?
LEMME SEE-
EUGENE THE JEEP

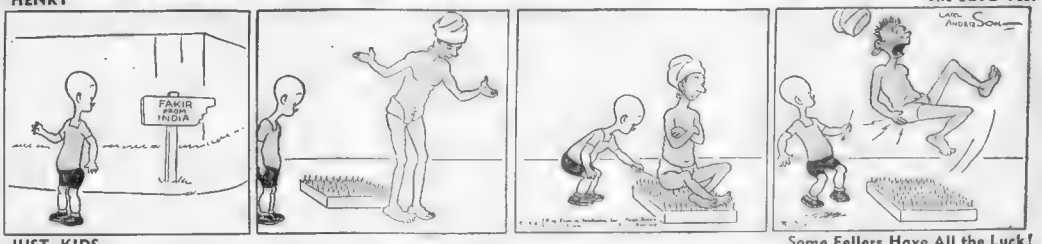
BRINGING UP FATHER

Just a Nature Lover


YOU MUST HURRY TO THE STATION AND MEET OUR SON, AS I KNOW HE WILL BE LOADED DOWN WITH HIS BOOKS, AND STUDIES. HE'LL NEED SOME HELP--
HE ALWAYS DID
THOSE BOOKS OF KNOWLEDGE ARE JUST AS FULL OF KNOWLEDGE AS THEY EVER WERE AS FAR AS HE IS CONCERNED
FOR HEAVENS SAKE, WHAT'S ALL THIS?
THEY'RE MY MASCOTS AT COLLEGE. YOU GO TO THE BAGGAGE CAR AND GET THE REST OF 'EM
GEO. MCMANUS
3-25

HENRY

The Sure Test

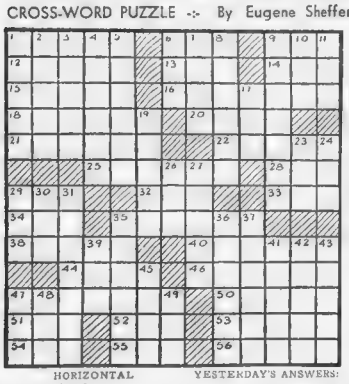


JUST KIDS

Some Fellers Have All the Luck!

I DREAMT THAT I DWELT IN MARBLE HALLS—
HEY-FELLERS!
IF YOU FELLERS WILL SET DOWN I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT MY VERY HARROWIN' EXPERIENCE!
I DON'T MIND- I GOT NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO!
~AN' THERE WE WAS-DUSTY AN' ME-UNDER THE TREE IN THE VERY MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT WITH THE LIGHTNIN' LIGHTNIN'IN' AN' THE THUNDER THUNDERIN'! ~A VERY HARROWIN' EXPERIENCE!!
OH, BOY! WAS I HARROWED!?
3-25

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Leaf of a calyx
6—Carriage
9—Jewel
12—The widow's right (Scot. law)
13—Constellation
14—Turkish commander
15—Fragrance
16—Refer to casually
18—Rendering asunder
20—Presently
21—Sway back and forth
22—Sends out
25—That which obliterates
28—Born
29—Possessed
32—Footlike part
33—Fish
34—Silkworm
35—Missive
38—Middle
40—To free from obligation
44—Numbers
46—Sword
47—Schemed
50—Having unintentional openings
51—Spike of corn
52—Bird
53—A woolen cloth
54—Deed
55—Pea-point
56—Serve scantily

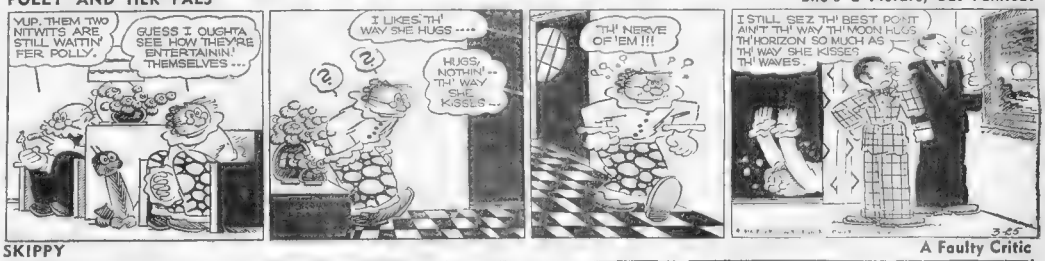
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

VERTICAL

1—Begin
2—Weird
3—To establish by evidence
4—Silicate of sodium and iron
5—More slender
6—Eccentric rotating piece
7—Open space
8—Flag
9—Making progress
10—Self
11—Human being
17—Male of certain animals
19—A fruit
23—Beverage
24—Indian weight
26—To place
27—Ether compound
29—A fold
30—Land measure
31—Interpret falsely
35—Pertaining to a religious season
36—Magnifies
37—Reiterate
39—Clear profit
41—City in Florida
42—City in Illinois
43—Appointment to meet
45—Prefix: half
47—Leguminous plant
48—Resinous substance
49—Confer knighthood upon

SKIPPY

A Faulty Critic


YUP, THEM TWO NITWITS ARE STILL WAITIN' FER POLLY.
GUESS I OUGHTA SEE HOW THEY'RE ENTERTAININ' THEMSELVES ...
I LIKES TH' WAY SHE HUGS ....
HUGS, NOTHIN' -- TH' WAY SHE KISSES --
TH' NERVE OF 'EM!!!
I STILL SEZ TH' BEST POINT AIN'T TH' WAY TH' MOON HUGS TH' HORIZON SO MUCH AS TH' WAY SHE KISSES TH' WAVES.
3-25

POLLY AND HER PALS

Apology Accepted

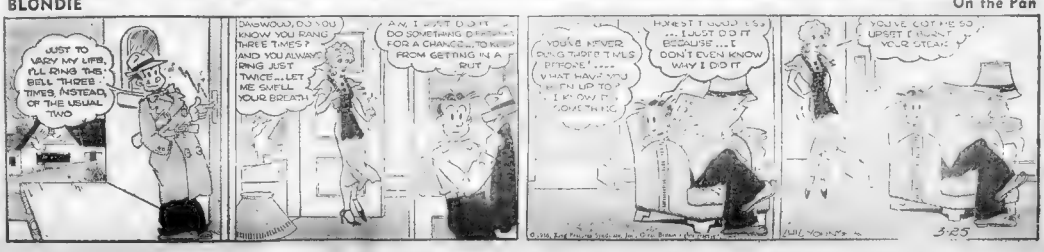
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU FELLOWS FROM 'THE EAST IS YOU DON'T PUT YOUR "R'S" IN THE RIGHT PLACE. FOR INSTANCE, YOU SAY "IDEARS."
AND THEN INSTEAD OF SAYING "DRAW"! YOU! SAY "DRAWR"!
WILLIE, YOU COME HOME HERE!
MOTHER'S VOICE
AW WIGHT.
3-25

LITTLE JIMMY

On the Pan

I'D JEST AS SOON APOLOGIZE TO A MULE, BUT FIND OUT FRUM THIS SOMOLI HOW DO I GO ABOUT DOIN' IT.
YOU TALK TO THE MULE AN' SOMOLI WILL TELL HIM WHAT YOU SAY.
MULE, I'M SORRY THET I MISUEDGED YOU!
'HI! TAKE IT EASY!'
EVERYTHIN' IS O.K. THE MULE'S KISSIN' HIM!
3-25

BLONDIE


JUST TO VARY MY LIFE, I'LL RING THE BELL THREE TIMES INSTEAD OF THE USUAL TWO
DAGWOOD, DO YOU KNOW YOU RANG THREE TIMES? AND YOU ALWAYS RING JUST TWICE ... LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH
AM I JUST DUMB OR DO SOMETHING DRASTIC FOR A CHANGE ... TO KEEP FROM GETTING IN A RUT
YOU'LL NEVER RING THREE TIMES AGAIN BECAUSE ... I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHY I DID IT
YOU'VE GOT ME SO UPSET I MUST'VE LOST MY STEAM
3-25

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON GOVERNMENT

Social Justice
EXCUSE FOR WASTING
Labor, Capital

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 25—In reading the recent speeches of Dictator Mussolini and President Roosevelt, I am struck by one common note. This is the [illegible]

Both "leaders" want to get away from a consideration of the individual and his ri[illegible] state to which the in[illegible] individuality they would make a matter of duty to that state.

In line with this idea, they both, in [illegible] way, seem to hide behind the cloak of the [illegible] corporate entity. I mean by this that they talk of [illegible] were something different and apart from the [illegible] such a [illegible] some sort of a "charter that created it."

[illegible] fending for [illegible] of business concerns. [illegible] corporation did not do this at [illegible] A state corporate entity which did [illegible] fiction of "the corporation," and as that was unreal and had "no body to be kicked or soul to be damned," they got away with it.

But we now know that a corporation is just an association of individual stockholders, some of whom are elected as directors. We look behind the fiction of a "corporate entity" to the reality of the individuals who are responsible. We say that responsibility should go with power.

So it is with [illegible] association of individuals. We don't call a president and board of directors [illegible] individuals like ourselves.

What right have these "leaders" to pass the buck to such entities as "the nation," "the government," etc.? If they are running the government, they are the government. They cannot do things, and then tell us that "the government" did them.

What do they mean by "social justice"? They mean whatever they, as individuals, want the government they are running to do. Above all, they mean that they want to do things which will not stand the test of individual justice. So they set up the fiction of the state or nation, assume that it is society, and then, being in control of "the government," they assert that they are doing social justice.

For example, as individuals we would recognize the injustice of taking the money earned by one person away from him in order to use it to boost the price of another individual's product (say a silver producer or a cotton grower). No individuals would build needless and unproductive roads, swimming pools, etc. Individuals would count the cost.

No individuals would be allowed by other individuals to waste promises to pay and compel his fellows to take them in lieu of money.

Yet we see "the government" (and the leaders who hide behind the government) doing these things, and more. We allow them to play politics, waste our capital and labor, and tamper with the purchasing power of our money in the name of "social justice."

STEEL
Operations RESUME
INGOTS OUTPUT FORCED DOWN

By Associated Press

New York, March 25—Iron Age in its weekly summary of conditions in the steel industry declared today that "operations in steel plants damaged by last week's disastrous floods have been resumed with phenomenal speed."

[illegible] factor [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TAX SCHEME

Refuted BY BOSTON Firm

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Enthusiasts favoring the plan to tax undivided profits had best avoid the current bulletin of the American Institute of Finance if they wish to retain undimmed faith in the scheme.

Without going into the fallacies of the tax plan the Boston economic and investment organization clearly proves the reasoning behind it is inconsistent.

It is generally recognized that the measure is not intended to raise revenue alone. It is a reformist scheme in that it aims at a further redistribution of wealth. And even in this respect it is wrong. Both aims fall before cold-blooded statistical fact.

* * *

Taking the period 1921-1929 inclusive, the Institute says manufacturing companies in this country, where reports are available, had an average annual net income, after taxes, of $1,630,000,000. For the same period dividend payments of these same companies totalled $1,838,000,000. Obviously these companies averaged annually an excess of dividend payments over net income of $200,000,000. In the same period average annual taxes paid were $98,000,000, or close to 60 per cent of the net income remaining after they were paid.

* * *

Notebook—Some tax reform is needed. But, lulling by the percentage of corporate income siphoned away by the collector, the need is far reductions. But this is probably too much to hope for with the spenders in control . . . For they cannot see the thousands that could be reemployed with the general stimulus creating work if industry could retain a large part of the money now going for tax payments . . . Making for larger dividends . . . To say nothing of an increased tax flow at lower rates.

* * *

Stock prices are meandering. Some improvement in the technical position of the market is reported by brokers who view increasing numbers of bond-minded traders as the sidelines as a reassuring sign. However, we continue to feel issues—at current levels, while at times gradually restore enough energy to warrant higher prices, lack the sound argument for new buying. That can only come from a positive angle such as a definite break into new high ground by the rails and industrials.

* * *

'Ticker Talk: Revere Copper is one of the favored stocks... Sterling Products dividend an increase from $3.80 to $5 is expected in some circles... Deere earnings for the full year are between $8 and $10 by its more rabid boosters... Marine Midland's first quarter earnings placed at slightly better figures than those turned in in same 1935 period... Dresser Manufacturing "A," our favorite medium priced air conditioning stock, quietly, but ever so surely, making its way into new high ground.

WOULD REVISE Earnings Reports

The New York Stock Exchange, in a letter to all corporations with securities listed on the Exchange, is advocating a drastic change in methods of reporting interim earnings. It urges publication at quarterly periods of earnings for the preceding full 12 months, with a comparison with the previous 12 month period.

Acceptance of the Exchange's proposal, it is to be optional, including future listing agreements, would eliminate the present practice of giving quarterly reports, with earnings for each quarter separately, and the cumulative quarterly reports, showing earnings for the first quarter, for the six and nine-month periods and for the full year.

Eastern Gas & Fuel

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates filed an amendment with the SEC stating that its $75,000,000 of 4 per cent bond will be sold publicly at 98½.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Am Pneu	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
do 1 pf	21½	20½	21 +1
do pf	4¼	4	4¼
Am Tel	162½	162½	162¾ + ⅛
Fr & M pf pfd.	28½	27½	28¼ + ¼
Do A stp	10	9¼	9¼ —
E G & F Asso	8	8	8 —
do pr	80½	80	80¼ + ¼
do 5 pr	80½	80	80¼ + ¼
Edison	167	166¾	166¾ — 1
Gilchrist	21	19½	19½ + ½
Hathaway B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —
Me Central	10¼	10¼	10¼ —
N E Tel	121	119½	119½ + ½
North Butte	37c	35c	35c —
Old Colony	68⅛	66¾	66¾ — ¼
Pepperell	4	4	4 —
Torrington	101	101	101 —
Un Gas Co	8¼	8¼	8¼ —
United Fruit	74¾	74¾	74¾ + ¼
United Shoe	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝ + ⅛
U. Twist Drl	27¼	27	27¼ — 1
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Utah Metal	75c	70c	75c — 4c
Warren Bros	9⅛	9¼	9⅛ + ⅛

BONDS

E Mass 5s	75½	75½	75¼ — 1

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$35,000,000

MARKET In Precarious AREA

TRADERS AGREE

By International News Service

New York, March 25—The market's position today is definitely precarious.

That much, both bull and bear trader agree upon, after the selling movement which hit stocks near the close yesterday.

Especially significant was the heavier volume which accompanied the decline, with a turnover of close to 600,000 shares or nearly one-third of the day's total transactions taking place in the final hour.

This is a technical straw which cannot be overlooked, in view of its unfavorable implications upon the near term trend of the market.

A redeeming feature of Tuesday's trading was the relative steadiness in rails which refused to give way in the late selling drive, although yielding virtually all of their earlier gains.

However, remembering that the carrier list has been far outdistanced by the industrials in the recovery of the past week, it will require more than mere firmness in this group to convince technical students that the present speculative situation is all that it should be.

Rubber Issues

The bull faction derived its principal satisfaction from the strength in rubber issues, with U. S. Rubber in the forefront on reports that tire prices were to be marked up by major producers within a short time.

A handful of special stocks also found the going much to their liking, with General Motors, American Can, Checker Cab and Fajardo Sugar among the particular favorites.

Against these gains, however, was the weakness which developed in such highly regarded favorites as Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Westinghouse, which served to definitely swing the balance of power to the side of decline.

From all outward indications, constructive forces will have to throw their heaviest guns into action today if they want to maintain their whip hand over the market.

Elec. Power Output Estimated

Because of the flood conditions which last week affected New England, Middle Atlantic and Central sections and because of emergency transfers of power from one company to another, it has been found impossible to issue the regular electric power output statement today.

Based on such information as is available at this time, it is estimated that the output for the week ending Saturday, March 21, 1936, was 1,760,000,000 k. w. h., an increase of 7.8 per cent over the corresponding week of 1935, when output was 1,724,760,000 kilowatt hours.

It is hoped that on or before Wednesday of next week the regular weekly electric power output statement can be made available, including complete, reliable output figure for the week ending March 21.

Washington Notebook

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The domestic carryover of wheat stocks on July 1 should approximate 135,000,000 bushels, assuming consumption of 655,000,000 bushels and imports of 35,000,000 for the current season, the Department of Agriculture estimates. The estimated carryover was described as about normal.

World prices of wheat in relatively unprotected markets this season have been the highest since 1928, the bureau of agricultural economics reports.

The rise was attributed chiefly to small output and reduced carryover in Argentina and Australia, the unsettled European political situation and improvement in world business.

As result of a large crop last year, stocks of flue-cured tobacco in hands of manufacturers and dealers may set a new high record at the end of the season, July 1, the Department of Agriculture forecasts.

The spurt in whiskey imports on the cut in tariffs on aged stocks under the Canadian trade treaty, which became effective January 1, continued in February, with a total of $4,161,000 against $2,610,000 in February, 1935.

For the two months, the total was $8,655,000 against $5,084,000 in the comparable period last year.

Bar Silver

New York, March 25 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44⅞.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
Adams Exp 10	2	12¼	12	12¼	
Ad Millis 2	27	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
Adv Rumely	1	3¾	3¼	3¾	
Affil Prod .40	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AirReduc 5	1	109	109	109	+ 1¾
Airway El Ap	6	5	5	5	
Alaska Je .75b	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Alleg pf 30%w	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Alleg \$1.1	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 7	7	203	195	202½	+ 7
Allied Mills 1	1	27¼	26¾	27½	+ ¾
Allied Stores	27	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allis Chal	12	47½	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	27½	27	27	— ½
Amal Leather	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
A Ag Ch pf 5	2	55¾	55¼	55¾	— ⅛
Am Bak B	5	51¾	51	51¾	
Am Bk N pf 5	1	71	71	71	
Am Brdcst 2.50	4	45½	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Brdcst pf 3	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ¼
Am Can 5b	1	123¾	122½	122½	— ¾
Am Car&Fdry	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fy pf	1	67	67	67	
Am Chain 2.50	2	45½	45½	45½	
Am Chicl 3.50	1	92	92	92	
Am Com Alc	2	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Am Encaus 1.40	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Cy pf 6	1	92	92	92	
Am Hide 2.50	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Le pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Le pf	1	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Hom Pd 2.50	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Hosp 2.50	1	24	15¾	16½	+ 1¼
Am Int Corp	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Inter	8	11¼	11¼	11½	
Am Locom	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Mach&F 2	1	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Mach&Fdy 6	1	125	125	125	
Am Metal	8	34½	34	34	— ⅜
Am Metal pf 4	1	126	126	126	
Am P&L 5b	4	52¼	51½	52	— ¼
Am Pow&Lt	28	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad 50b	142	24½	23¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Re Mtl 20	12	29¾	29	29	
Am Rolling	1	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelting 4	25	67⅞	66½	67½	+ ⅜
Am Snuff 6	3	90¾	90	90¾	
Am Steel Fdrs	63	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3	1	31¼	30½	31½	+ ⅜
Am Sugar 4	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Am Sumat 1.80	63	26¾	24¾	26¾	+ 1¾
Am T&T 9	28	163½	162½	163½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Am Tob B pf	9	93½	92½	93	+ ⅛
Am Type	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Type pf	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 2	29	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	31	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Wr F pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Amerada	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Anaconda	78	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
An W Cab 1	1	41½	41½	41½	
Anchor Cap	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Arn D 7%	4	108	108	108	
Arn Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Arn Ind pf 6	5	80½	80	80½	
Arn Ind pf	1	115	115	115	— 3
Armour Ill	52	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Armstd Con 50	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Arnold Co	19	1	1	1	
Asso Dry Gds	1	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Atchison 2	10	74¾	73¾	74½	+ ⅜
Atl Coast L	4	284	280	284	+ 4
Atlan Gulf	1	14	14	14	
Atl Refining 2	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Atl Ref 2.25b	57	67	67	67	
Auburn Auto	26	51½	50¾	51	— ⅜
Austin Nich	1	9	9	9	
Av Nich pf	1	39	38½	38½	
Avia Corp 0	42	7¾	7¼	7¾	

—B—

Baldwin	15	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Balt & Ohio	48	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	18	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
Bath&Iron pf	5	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	19	19	19	
Barker Br pf	1	93½	93½	93½	+ 1½
Barnsdall	72	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cig 3	1	69	69	69	
BeatrixCr.50c	5	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aircft	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
BeechNtP3.50b	2	88½	88½	88½	
Bendix Aviat	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bendix 1	208	26¼	25¼	26	
Ben Lom 1.50	2	22½	22¼	22½	
Beth Steel	64	79	78¼	78¾	— ¼
Beth Steel 7 pf	6	120	119½	119¾	
Beth Steel 8 pf	1	118	118	118	
Blue Ridge .10	16	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Boeing Aircr	42	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
BloomgBr7pf1	4	111½	111½	111½	
Boma Airc	42	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Borden 2	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Borg Warner 3	25	39¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Bostany M&MA	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Bost Edison 8	51	186½	185½	186	— ½
Briggs&Str 2.50	81	62¾	60¾	62½	+ 1¾
Bruns Balke	50	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Brunsw Bk	13	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus Erie p	1	103	103	103	
Budd Mfg	61	13¾	13½	13¾	
Budd Wheel	28	12¼	11¾	11¾	
Bullard Co	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	
Bulova Watch	4	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Butte Copper	29	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Byers A M	26	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅜
Byron J .20	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.60	4	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Calu & Hecla	45	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Lamb Cf 1.12	47	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Campbell Soup	1	64	64	64	
Canadian Pac	23	13	12¾	12¾	
Cannon Mills	1	36	36	36	— ½
Cap Ad pf 5	1	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
Carrier Cor	16	9½	9	9¼	
Case J I	13	129¾	127¾	128¾	+ 2¾
Case J I pf 7	1	124	124	124	
Caterpillar	31	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ 1¾
Celanese Corp	31	29¾	28½	29	
Celotex	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cen Agric 1.50	1	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cen Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cerro de	82	54¾	54	54¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed	51	16¾	15¾	16¼	
Chesap&O 5	81	62¾	60¾	62½	+ 1¾
Chesap&O 1.75	3	50	50	50	
Chi&N W 3	2	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi&N W pf 5	1	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail 2.50	1	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C R I&P 6pf	4	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Chi Yellow Cab	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Chickasha Cot	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Childs Co	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler 3	185	96½	95	96¼	+ 1
Chrysler 1.25	1	96½	95	96¼	+ 1
City Ice&Fu	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
City Stores .80	77	43½	42¼	43¼	— ¾
Clev C&St 1.50	5	44¾	44	44	— ⅜
Clev Elec Ill 3	5	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Coca Cola 2.50	2	90½	90	90½	
Coca Cola A	1	57	57	57	
Colgate .75b	14	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Colin&Alth .10	18	47½	47	47¾	+ 1½
Columbia Br	1	24½	23	23½	— ½
Col Fuel Iron	27	6¾	5¾	6¾	— ⅛
Colo F&I pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1¼
Colo Spr&S .50	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Comm Credit	1	57	57	57	
Colgate .75b	14	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Collins&Ai .10	18	47½	47	47¾	+ 1½
Columbia Br	1	24½	23	23½	— ½
Col Fuel Iron	27	6¾	5¾	6¾	— ⅛
Colo F&I pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1¼
Colo Spr&S .50	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Comm Credit	1	57	57	57	
Comm Solvents	1	38	32	33	+ 1
Conde Nast .50	320	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Cont Can pf 4	2	100	99½	100	
Cont Diamond	1	30	30	30	
Cont Gas&El	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cont Motors	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Oil Del	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cont Steel	1	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Copper Range	1	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
Corn Exch pf	1	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
Cot Oil 5 pf A	2	100	99½	100	
Cot G&Fpf6	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Cot Patentd	2	38	38	38	
Cot Belt&Ref	8	113½	112	113¾	+ ¼
Cum Cord 1.60	25	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅜

—C—

Cum I T 3.25b	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
CIT rc pf 4.25	2	114	114	114	+ ¾
Curtis Pub .50	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
CurtWrtht.50c	158	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cutler-Hm .50	2	66¾	66¼	66¼	— 1⅛
Congolem1.85b	25	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅜
Coun B & L	1	13	13	13	— ½
Coun R&L pf	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
CoscCig TpU	1	75	75	75	
C Cig 7 wi 2d	1	85	85	85	
Cossel Cigar	2	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cosc'l pow'd	4	85	84½	85	
Coun Prins	10	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consol Gas 5	80	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Consol Laund	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Consol Text .40	60	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Consol Textile	16	1	1	1	
Container Corp	30	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 1.60	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cont Bakinglb	5	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Cont Can 3	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Cont Can \$	10	83	82	82	+ ¾
Cont Dia Fi .80	10	22¾	22	22	
Cont Ins1.40b	1	40½	40½	40½	— 1
Cont'l Motors	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	40	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
Cotn Prod 3	10	73¾	72½	72½	— ⅜
Cotton Sd pf	1	20	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wit	5	35¾	35¼	35½	— ⅜
Crosley Rad.10	1	19¾	17½	19¾	+ 2¼
Crown Cork 2	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Crucible Stl	34	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Amer	8	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Cuban-Am pf	1	28¾	28½	28½	
Cuban-Am 5.50	10	20¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	10	100¼	100¼	100½	— ¼
Cur P pf 7.21	2	100¾	100¼	100½	— ¼
Curtis Wright	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss We A	50	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
CutlerHam.25	1	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅜

—D—

Davega Stk .60b	1	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Dayton P&L 2	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf .40	4	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	40	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Del L&W 2.50	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
D&R G W pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Aero	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Detroit Edison	3	23	22¾	23	
Devoe & R A 3	5	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Diam M .75b	5	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Distill Seagr	10	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp 1.50	1	61	61	61	
Douglas A .75b	20	71¾	70	70½	
Douglas Aircft	1	36	34¾	36	+ 2¼
Dresser B	2	17¾	17¼	17½	
Dunhill Inter	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Du Pont 4.50	10	149	146¾	148¾	— 1¼
DuPont de 6	1	131½	131¾	131½	— 1

—E—

East Kod Stbl	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Eastman 3.50	5	161½	161	161½	+ ¼
Eaton M 1.20	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
El Au L 1.75	2	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
El Bond&Sh	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Electric P&L	20	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L pf2	20	64	62	62¾	+ ¼
Elec Pow&L	1	34	34	34	
El stor Bat 1	2	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅜
Elk Horn coal	1	10	10	10	
Emp Pub Serv	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	
Erie 1st pf 2.50	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Erie 2nd pf	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vac .80	2	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prd 1	10	35¾	35¼	35¾	

—F—

Fairbanks Co	x	5¾	3¾	3¾	— 2¾
Fairbanks M	x	18½	18	18	— ½
Fairbks M 6	2	45¼	45	45¼	
Fajardo Sug	1	41¾	39¾	41¾	+ 1¾
Fed Lt&Tr .80	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Fed Mot .20a	1	11	10	11	
Fed Mot pf 4	1	71	71	71	
Fed Water Srv	10	3¼	3¼	3¾	
Fed Water A	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Fidel Pi 1.40b	1	15	15	15	
FirstTrCB 1.20	15	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
FirstNatStr 2	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Follansbee Br	25	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Co	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Foster Wh Cp	10	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Fox Film A 1.75	8	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Fox Film B 1.75	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
FullrGA 2pf	4	44	43¾	44	+ ¼

—G—

Gabriel Co A	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invts	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Am Tk 4	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
GenAsphalt 1	10	32¼	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Gen Baking .60	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Elec .80	50	39¾	38¾	39¼	
Gen Fds 2.50	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Gen Gas A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Mills 3	5	62	61½	62	
Gen Motor 2	152	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf5	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
Gen Outdoor	1	22	22	22	
GenOut'dAd A	4	29	29	29	
Gen Ref Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	44	44	44	— ¼
Gen Realty	19	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Realty pw	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Refrac .80	4	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1.60	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
GilletSK pf 5	2	88	87½	87½	—
Gimbel Bros	24	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gimbel pf 5	1	79	79	79	
Glidden 2	10	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Gobel Adolf	1	7	7	7	
Goebel Br .55b	150	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Goldfield 1.20	20	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich	20	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear Tire	15	30	29¾	29¾	
Goodyear pf 5	1	104	104	104	
Gotham Silk H	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gould 1 wi	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Graham Paige	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grand Union	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand U pf 5.50	1	39	39	39	
Granit City 1	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Great A&P	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Great A&P pf7	4	126	126	126	
Great Nor pf	20	37¼	37	37¼	
Grt Nor Ore 1	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Grt W Sug pf 7	14	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Green HL 1.20b	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—H—

Hack W pf 3.15	2	36	36	36	
Hall Printing	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hamilton Wtch	2	18	18	18	
Har Hath 1.20	1	27	27	27	
Hat Corp Am	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hayes Body	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hecker H 2	1	127	127	127	
Helme pf1	x	163½	163½	163½	
Hercules Mot	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hershey Choc 5	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Holland Furn	8	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Hollander S.50	4	10¼	10	10¼	
Holly Sugar	10	33¼	33¼	33¾	
Homest Min 1	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
HoustonOilcw	29	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
How Ave 1.10b	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hudson Motor	25	18¾	17¾	18¾	
Hupp Motors	40	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—I—

Illinois Cen	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Indian Refg	1	21	21	21	
IndAlkaw 1.45	15	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
IngersollRd3b	3	133	132½	133	
Inland Stl 3	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Inspiration C	8	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Insuranshr 1	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Interlake Iron	22	14

New England Police Stories

'BAT WING MYSTERY'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Doctor Knifed, Felled; Brother-in-Law Slain

This is the 50th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of the "Bat Wing Mystery."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRED PERKINS

Uncouth, repulsive, furtive—like the spirit of evil incarnate—it flapped on silent membranous wings into the darkened bedroom!

Just a bat, it was!

Certainly nothing to be afraid of, nothing to regard with superstitious loathing, in this enlightened, scientific age!

Yet young Dr. Raymond Donald Thiery, who had been tossing, half awake, half asleep, in the August heat, sat bolt upright, frozen with terror, as the creature which had blundered through his unscreened window suddenly began colliding with walls and ceiling in it frantic efforts to escape.

Of no avail to the 26-year-old physician were all the proved realities of Harvard lecture halls and of hospital laboratories.

Half his mind, the logical half, told him clearly and reasonably that this fluttering thing was as harmless and as insignificant as a buzzing housefly.

The other half of the doctor's mind, however, was still haunted with weird dream memories of a nightmare land in which it had been drifting under approaching slumber's urge.

More and more, in recent weeks, nightmares had been making hideous for Dr. Thiery the hours between his retiring time and dawn.

Now, under the lash of his quivering nerves, he was glad enough to turn the light on and start downstairs for the kitchen, leaving his bed chamber to the inane gyrating bat which he had at last identified for what it actually was.

Heard Shot

As Dr. Thiery told the story afterward, it was just as he rose from his bed that he heard a low, velvet shot, echoing up through the hallway.

The sound, he said, seemed to come from the first floor of the house.

Forgotten now, according to the young doctor, was the glass of milk which he had been intending to drink for the first time that night.

Sure that something was wrong below, he descended the front staircase, half unmanned.

His account of what he saw—and of what happened—is on record, substantially as follows:

"Lights were on in the first floor hallway. As I came down the stairs, horrorstruck, I saw my brother-in-law, David Noble, lying on the floor.

"Bending over him was a roughly dressed stranger.

"I must have shouted something, for the stranger looked up and saw me coming. If he had a gun still in his hand, I didn't notice it.

"Before I had time to think, I was grappling with the burglar —or whoever he was!

Pulls Knife

"We fought all the way along the hall and into the kitchen. There, where it was dark and shadowy, my assailant got an arm free and pulled a knife from his pocket, stabbing at me desperately.

"I tried to guard myself with my left arm, but I was getting the worst of the battle. Backing away, I lost my balance and, as the burglar gave me a last push and broke from my grip, I toppled down a flight of cellar stairs, landing with a crash which must have knocked me senseless.

"Next thing I knew, my father, William O. Thiery, was trying to lift me and was asking me what had happened.

"We heard a door slam, upstairs.

"I told my father:

"A burglar has shot David! He may be dead! Call police and a doctor!"

Thiery, Sr., called police.

No doctor, however, could be of help to Mervin Noble.

A bullet, crashing through the latter's brain, had killed him instantly.

When Officers Clause L. Crossman and Frank Silva of the Somerville police had reached the scene of the tragedy, Thiery, Sr., who was 70, was the only person who could give them necessary information.

Young Dr. Thiery, bleeding from his stab wounds and badly bruised by his fall, was in a state apparently bordering on unconsciousness.

Son-in-Law Victim

The shooting victim, Thiery, Sr., said, was his son-in-law, David M. Noble, 38, a real estate agent.

Noble's wife, Louise Thiery Noble, Dr. Thiery's sister, had died of pneumonia, only five months previously.

There was one child, a four-year-old daughter, Eunice. She and her grandmother, Thiery, Sr.'s, wife, were vacationing in Jaffrey, N. H.

Sole occupants of the Thiery home, with Mrs. Thiery, Sr., and the child away, were Thiery, Sr., Dr. Thiery and Noble.

Dr. Thiery, his father said, was an interne at the Massachusetts General hospital. He had been graduated from Harvard medical school in June, 1923. That had been slightly over a year ago.

"Tonight," Thiery, Sr., told police, "my son and I had both retired early.

(It was at about 11:30 p. m. that he was being questioned.)

"I was awakened by a loud report, like a gunshot, but I supposed it was an automobile backfire, and I was just dozing off to sleep again when I heard my son's voice seeming to be calling, very faintly, 'Father! Father! Father!'

"Hurrying downstairs, I was stunned to see David Noble lying apparently dead just inside the front door.

"A glance assured me that nothing could be done for him, but I could hear moans from the direction of the cellar. Turning on the lights there, I saw my son huddled at the foot of the cellar stairs.

"He was covered with blood and was now quite unconscious. I lifted his head and attempted to revive him. In a few minutes, he was able to tell me that burglars had been in the house, that David had been shot and that I must notify the authorities.

"Then he fainted again."

Heard Door Slam

Young Dr. Thiery's assertion that he, after his father, while still in the cellar, had heard a door slam upstairs, presumably as the burglar fled, was corroborated by Thiery, Sr.

While the Somerville medical examiner, Dr. Thomas Durrell, was busy with the shooting victim's body, Patrolmen Crossman and Silva were engaged in a preliminary inspection.

They were soon joined by State Detectives John Stokes and Joseph Ferrari and Somerville Police Detectives Thomas Dammery and Michael Kennedy.

Almost the first thing which the officers observed was a sizable heap of fine Thiery silver, piled on a table as if in burglar haste in preparing to wrap it up for easier transportation.

Also in apparent support of the burglar theory was a cellar window screen, the wire mesh of which had been ripped open from the outside.

The weapon with which the murder had been committed was missing.

Yet, if the supposed burglar had carried it away with him, why hadn't he used it instead of a knife in his struggle with Dr. Thiery?

This question was only one of many occurring almost immediately to the highly trained brains of such veteran investigators as Detectives Stokes, Ferrari, Dammery and Kennedy.

For the time being, however, they confined themselves, with a close scrutiny of the murder scene and a brief examination of Dr. Thiery and his father.

Puzzled by Wounds

The young doctor they sent to the Somerville hospital. Surgeons there were puzzled by his wounds.

They were highly puzzled by Dr. Thiery's insistance that he had become more nearly himself—that he had suffered internal injuries in his rough and tumble encounter with the burglar and that he ought to be taken at once to the Massachusetts General hospital, his hospital, for an operation.

They were highly puzzled Somerville hospital authorities wish to regard the professional opinion of their physician patient, no lover grateful, as he was, of one of the nation's foremost medical schools.

Somerville hospital diagnosticians, however, failed utterly to find symptoms of the stomach wall rupture of which Dr. Thiery complained.

While they did their best to wrestle with their problem, state and city sleuths were settling down, systematically, to a thorough review of circumstances surrounding the David Noble killing.

First step on the police program was a thorough search of the Thiery home from attic to cellar—with particular attention being paid to the cellar!

It took a little less than no time for Patrolmen Crossman and Silva, the officers originally called to the murder scene, to report confidentially to their lieutenant-detective and sergeant-detective superiors that the ripped cellar window screen had not been any burglar's means of entrance to the house.

True, the screen had a hole in it big enough for passage of a man's body.

But, on the window sill, just inside, there was at least a full half-inch of undisturbed dust, dust which had been accumulating for many a long year past.

A bird, said the gunning policemen, might have flown in through that broken screen without leaving marks on the cellar window sill.

So might a bat—and this was another grist for the blue uniformed skeptics who had listened to Dr. Thiery's story of having been awakened, from his nightmare doze, by the fluttering of batwings in his darkened room!

The "bat" story, however, when officially investigated, obtained 100 per cent substantiation.

Police Find Bat

On the floor of Dr. Thiery's bedchamber, not yet dead but exhausted by its fear-crazed swoopings against the walls which confined it, was the very bat of which the young physician had told his unbelieving questioners.

In the cellar, on the other hand, was evidence which inspired less credence in the tale of the burglar and the battle and the stabbing and the tumble down the stairs.

Only a few feet from the spot where young Dr. Thiery, according to his father, had been found bleeding and unconscious, Detectives Stokes and Ferrari found a knife with which they were satisfied the physician-victim's wounds had been inflicted.

It was a horn-handled pocket knife, with one blood-stained blade open. This blade had been scoured and sharpened, almost to a razor edge.

Two other blades, which had not been opened, were dull and rusty with disuse.

Not a burglar's weapon, by any stretch of the imagination!

Even Thiery, Sr., 70 years old and not pretending to be a detective, was in agreement with police about that.

His Son's Knife

He said, unhesitatingly, the knife was one belonging to his son. He'd seen it often, he said, and he couldn't be mistaken.

At this stage of the investigations Assistant District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, now in charge of the case, put in a hurry-call for Dr. George Burgess Magrath, veteran Suffolk County medical examiner and nationally known expert in criminal pathology.

Attorney Bishop commissioned Dr. Magrath not only to perform a second autopsy on the body of the murdered David Noble but also to make a special study of the injuries which young Dr. Thiery was suffering.

A very necessary part of the investigation at the Thiery home—situated on Central street in the exclusive Spring Hill section of Somerville—concerned itself with the habits, business and personality of David Noble, the shooting victim.

The position of his body, when found, had indicated that he had just entered the house.

Apparently, when the fatal shot had been fired, he had been carrying his keys in one hand and had just removed his straw hat with the other.

Hands Clutch Keys

The bullet had struck him just above the eye and had pierced his brain, passing completely through his head and entering the wall beyond the spot where he had been standing.

Still clutched in Noble's dead hand were his keys. His hat was a few feet away, where it had probably rolled as he dropped it.

Police recovered the bullet—and turned it over the State Ballistics Expert Charles A. Van Amburgh for microscopic examination.

Of particular interest, as concerned the "burglar" story told by young Dr. Thiery, was testimony of three women, two of them neighbors of the Thierys, one of them a passer-by at the time of the shooting.

From the porch of their Dartmouth street home, next house to the rear of that of the Thierys, Mrs. Curtis Emery and Mrs. Jennie Chase had kept vigil, with horrified curiosity, after their attention had been attracted by the sound of the gunshot and the shouts of young Dr. Thiery.

"No One Left Home"

They were positive, they told police, that no one at all, burglar or otherwise, left the Thiery home by the rear door from the time of the shooting until the arrival of the officers.

Also, during the same period of time, did anyone leave the front door of the Thiery house, according to Miss Mary Welch, who had been walking along Central street toward her home when the gunshot and the shouts had attracted her attention.

If there had really been a burglar in the Thiery house—and he had escaped—it began to appear that he must have had some help which had stood him in better stead than the membranous wings of the bat which had flown into, but not out of, Dr. Thiery's window.

The fatal shooting had taken place on the evening of August 8, 1924.

On August 9, upon his own insistance, Dr. Thiery was moved from the Somerville Hospital to a private room in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Before his transfer, however, and in spite of his very vehement protests, he was thoroughly X-Rayed from head to foot, and his knife wounds were examined by Dr. Magrath.

At the Massachusetts General hospital, he was operated upon, at the request of his father, Dr. Thiery was subjected to an abdominal operation, an operation to "explore" his supposed internal injuries.

These injuries, it developed, were entirely non-existant, but surgeons did make an important discovery.

They found in Dr. Thiery's stomach a narcotic drug in habit-forming quantity.

Sympathetic questioning of the physician-patient by his fellow practitioners soon established the fact that young Thiery's insomnia and his terrifying nightmares had been, in part, at least, the result of his own over-indulgence in drugs.

It had been no wonder, said the hospital doctors, that their patient —even before his terrifying experience with the "burglar"—had been in such a nervous condition that he would sit up in bed, dripping with cold sweat, when a bat beat its wings against his darkened sleeping room's walls.

In the hospital, now, with no drugs to dull his senses or relieve his sleeplessness, Dr. Thiery was being tortured by his fevered brain.

The bats fluttering, this time, through his nightmares, were imaginary, not real, but none the less terrifying, for all that.

On August 11, three days after the shooting, police put Dr. Thiery under technical arrest, having obtained a warrant charging him with murder.

Austrian Rifle Found

This was an eight-millimeter Austrian army rifle, a World War souvenir brought back from abroad, according to his father, by Dr. Thiery when returning from service as a navy ensign.

The rifle was found by Detectives Stokes and Ferrari in the cellar floor and the lower drawer of a cabinet in the Thiery kitchen.

One exploded shell was in the rifle's chamber, four other unexploded shells in the magazine.

And Ballistics Expert Van Amburgh, confident after a long session with his microscopes, was prepared to swear that the bullet which had killed David Noble had been fired from the "souvenir" weapon.

Second important discovery by police had been in the private papers of the murdered David Mervin Noble.

There were business documents indicating that Noble, once well-to-do and the proprietor of a flourishing real estate business in Allston, had met financial setbacks and had been obliged to sell out his own firm and accept a salaried position in Somerville.

Paid-Up Insurance

There were also letters and other documents showing that what moderate fortune had still remained to Noble had been in the form of two paid-up insurance policies, one for $10,000 and one for $7000.

Both of these had originally been made out with Noble's wife as beneficiary.

After her death, however, Noble had named his four-year-old daughter, Eunice, as beneficiary and had named as trustees and administrator his brother-in-law, Dr. Thiery, 12 years his junior.

More significant still, according to police detective minds, were letters indicating that, in Noble's opinion, Noble, in spite of being only five months a widower, was "carrying on" with women already and was contemplating a second marriage—with at least one woman content often more to change the $17,000 insurance beneficiary!

That, once Noble's own correspondence proved clearly the falsity of Dr. Thiery's suspicions was not of great import to investigating officers.

It was enough for them to know that Dr. Thiery had been suspicious and had been resentful!

"Self Inflicted"

Their third reason for feeling that the murder charge against young Thiery was justified was the report of Dr. Magrath on the prisoner-patient's stab-wounds.

These, said the eminent pathologist, were unmistakably of a nature "consistent with having been self-inflicted"!

Convinced they had in technical custody David Noble's murderer, Somerville and Middlesex county authorities gave orders for the guard at Dr. Thiery's bedside to be kept most rigidly.

Day and night, a uniformed officer sat at the accused patient's cot.

On August 18, however, just 10 days after the fatal shooting, a Massachusetts General hospital nurse, coming to take Dr. Thiery's pulse, turned suddenly white, signalled for the ward superintendent, and pulled down the bedclothes covering the patient's still form.

Sheets, blankets and mattress were saturated with blood. Still more blood was still welling from a wound in Dr. Thiery's forearm.

Safety Pin

Fastened to the patient's bed jacket with a safety pin—later established to have been the instrument used by Dr. Thiery in opening an artery with suicidal intent—were three letters.

One was to an alleged sweetheart, one to his brother and father, one to Chief of Police Charles O. Kimball of Somerville.

After a hasty blood transfusion, with Special Officer John Connors of the hospital staff acting as donor, they saved Dr. Thiery's life by a narrow margin, the contents of the letters were made public by District Attorney Arthur X. Reading.

It was Reading's contention, then and afterward, that the letters were composed with deliberate intent to deceive the authorities and establish a supposition of Dr. Thiery's mental incapacity.

Letter No. 1 read, in part:

"Dearest:

"I do ——— more than I can tell. But the nervous strain has been too much. Of course, I did not murder David. But I am worn out now. God says I may come. Goodbye.

"Lovingly,

"Raymond."

Letter No. 2 read, in part:

"Dear Father and Mother:

"I hate to leave you this way. But the strain is too much. I want to assure you, even if this is unnecessary, that I did not murder David.

"I have always been a good Christian and want to go to join Louise (his sister) and David in Heaven. Last night, God seemed to say that I might come. So I am going. Goodbye and good luck.

"Your loving son,

"Raymond."

Letter No. 3, addressed to Chief of Police Kimball of Somerville, read, in part:

"Dear Sir:

"I cannot stand the strain any longer. I did not murder my brother-in-law, David.

"Perhaps there were two men in our home when David came home that fatal night. I do not believe that any human being now, alive or dead, can tell us the whole story.

"I want to thank the police department for everything, but think much more could have been done to help me to absolve me of which has been the cause of this act tonight. Very truly yours, R. D. Thiery."

Haunted

Nightmare bat-wings—his own letters made grimly clear—were still haunting the troubled dreams of the man whom a real bat had awakened on the last night he was ever to lie in a bed unguarded by police eyes or iron bars.

On August 28, Dr. Thiery was taken from the Massachusetts General hospital to East Cambridge jail, after a brief arraignment in Somerville district court, where his counsel, Attorney Robert M. Nason, entered a formal plea of not guilty in his behalf.

A bit haggard behind his horn-rimmed glasses, the young defendant appeared, but he was able to walk unassisted and seemed self possessed and master of his emotions.

During the months which intervened between the time of his arraignment, in August, and the time of his scheduled trial, in February of the state's alienists, in steady succession, took Dr. Thiery under observation.

Their verdict was unanimous.

Directed Verdict

It was announced, on February 9, 1925, by Assistant District Attorney Bushnell, acting prosecutor.

"The state," Bushnell told Judge James M. Sisk, "is recommending a directed verdict finding Dr. Raymond Donald Thiery, charged with the murder of David Mervin Noble, not guilty by reason of insanity.

"The state is prepared to prove that Dr. Thiery, confronted by a fear that Noble was intending to marry again and name his new wife beneficiary of his $17,000 insurance policies, shot Noble down in cold blood, at point blank range, with an Austrian army rifle.

"We are prepared to prove that Dr. Thiery, to conceal his guilt, hid away the weapon and concocted a story of having encountered a burglar in the house.

"We can show that Dr. Thiery's fresh fingerprints were upon the silver, stacked upon a table. We can show that the torn window screen was 'planted evidence'.

"We can show, not only from the physicians' statements, that he slashed his own body with his own knife, that he pounded his own chest and head to the limit of his strength and that he then threw himself headlong down the cellar stairs—but, as he put it, God could take his life if He wanted it.

"Insanity"

"But five of New England's most learned and experienced mental experts have agreed that Dr. Thiery is not now sane and was not sane at the time of the slaying.

"Upon his own life, he puts no value.

"We feel that we would be unjustified in spending from $35,000 to $50,000 of the taxpayers' wealth's money in an effort to send this defendant to the electric chair, when his permanent confinement in an institution for the criminal insane will equally safeguard the public."

Judge Sisk did promptly order the "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict.

That same day, after kissing his parents good-by in court, young Dr. Thiery was taken to the state hospital at Bridgewater, where he is confined today.

Failing health makes it unlikely, doctors say, that he will live to see many more years of cell confinement.

They say he still has nightmares! And bat-wings—repulsive, furtive, like the spirit of evil, incarnate—still haunt his troubled dreams!

But real bats, which, of course, are nothing to regard with superstitious horror in this scientific and enlightened age, can't reach Dr. Thiery's steel-grated cell.

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "The Capture of 'Injun' Phelps," by Bill Thatcher.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON
ORDINANCES OF 1936—CHAPTER 2.
CONCERNING
Sounding of Automobile Horns

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:
Section 92 of chapter 39 of the Ordinances of the City of Boston, as heretofore amended by adding thereto the following section, which shall read as follows: No automobile between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. shall be used in the City of Boston, except in cases of extreme emergency, so that said section shall read as follows: "The commissioner of public works shall, at the request of the hospital authorities, place and maintain a sign or signs displaying the words, "Warning! Hospital—Make No Noise" at such points as he may determine on public streets and places in the vicinity of hospitals accommodating more than fifty patients. No person traveler, driver of a vehicle, motorman of a street car or operator of a motor vehicle shall make unnecessary noise in the vicinity of such hospitals so as to unreasonably disturb patients therein.
No person shall sound an automobile horn between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. anywhere in the City of Boston, except in cases of extreme emergency."
In City Council March 16, 1936.
Approved by the Mayor March 24, 1936.
A true copy. Attest:
m25 W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

7 Deaths

ESHLAN—In Los Angeles, Calif., Anna Parsons S. Eshlan, formerly of Boston, Mass. Services at Chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Thursday, March 26, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.
HALL—In Dorchester, March 24, Ida F., husband of Edith (Farwell) Hall of 20 Charlesgate E. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 73 Columbia road, Dorchester, Thursday, March 26, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Friends may call at the Richardson Chapel, 1670 Washington St., until Thursday at noon.
HARROTT—In Lynn, March 23, Essie W. Parrott, age 74 years. Funeral service will be held at her late residence, 150 Maple St., on Thursday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.
SMITH—In Belmont, March 23, James, beloved husband of Gertrude Cruse (Downing) Smith. Funeral from late residence, 17 Hurd Rd., Thursday, March 26, at 2 P. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Mercy Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late World War veteran.
TUPPS—In West Newton, March 23, Nellie M., wife of Wilfred E. Tupps. Services at the second Congregational Church in Newton, Highland St., West Newton, Wednesday, March 25, at 1:30 P. M.
WHALEN—In Needham Heights, March 20, John Whalen. Funeral from the residence of his son, James Whalen, 319 West St., on Thursday morning, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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LOST—Gent's brown wallet, March 17, sum, money, papers valuable, owner. Bet. Fenway Theatre and Essex Sts. Rew. Lib. 5300, ins 30.

LOST—Stuart and Broadway, lady's diamond platinum wrist watch. Lab. reward. Kir. 3514.

LOST—Male red Irish setter, red collar, baby's pet. Reward. Newton North 7677.

WRIST WATCH lost, shopping district, Thurs. afternoon, lady's white gold Hamilton, initials F. E. M. Rew. So. Bos. 0072.

Here is the New Exclusive Rental Map of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser

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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-7 rms
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722-728 Gom'w'lth Ave. Newly renovated, 6-rm. apts., hot water heat, refrig., janitor. Com. 9050, E. R. 2711.

Heated 24 hours, electric refrigerator, private entrance, 4 servey modern apartments, parking, $35, 19 Linwood St., Newton.

$35 Somerville, 23 Dana St. Modern 4 rooms, hot water heat, A-1 condition. 2nd floor, 2-family. Som. 8745.

$25 ROXBURY, 2 4-room suites. Phone Greg. 2040. Liberty 5437. (Q13)

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE
6 to 8 rms., including gas, elec. and refrigerator, $48 to $56. Most attractive apartment and garage attached. Few furnished at $65 to $75. Agent on premises Wednesday 4220. (K9)
DORCHESTER
21 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 2 and 3 rooms, completely modernized, with electric refrigeration. Near cars, stores. $35; $45 and $50. Boston Metropolitan Realty Co., Room 820, Ken. 8228. (X14)

ALLSTON—Single, 4 rooms, tile bath, free refrig., parking. 1156 Comm. Ave., Stad. 9.

ALLSTON, 178 Brighton Ave.—Heated 5 rms., tile bath, porch, gge. refrig. $55-$65. John V. Holland, Col. 7818. (N8)

ARLINGTON—Sun parlor, 3 rooms, modern; 4 rms.; garage, $50. A-1 condition, Ark. 1313.

AVON and STRATFORD MANOR, Camb., 26-42 Avon St., 4-6 rms., bath, 2-3 floors, apts. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 2727. (K10)

BOSTON—Allston, 2 sunny rms., 1st fl., 2 fam., new range, 2 piazzas, $30-$35. Apply 9175 Mr.

BROOKLINE—1992 BEACON ST.—1 rm., apt., steam heated, Amer. adults, parking. Asp. 8010.

CAMBRIDGE—56, 2-rm. bld. apt.; parking; refrig.; steam; semi privacy. Inman 3816.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rm. bld., Crafts' section porch, reduced rent. Eli. 8913. (K10)

CHARLESTOWN—Sunny 5 rms., 2 rooms, bath, elec. McDevitt, 26½ Lincoln. (P13)

DORCHESTER, Upham's Cor.—Hdt., 4 imprv., 1-2 rms., kitchenettes $25, John L. Hassell, Uni. 0800. (P14)

DORCHESTER—6 rms., den, bld., hot water heat, garage, $45. Inquire 4 Wendell Park, Dor. 0253.

FOREST HILLS, nr. Terminal—Mod. 4 rms., perfect condition, steam heat. Ask for Mr. Richardson. (U13)

GROVE HALL—6 rms., tile bath, shower, hot water heat, refrig., cooking and electric gas refrigerator. 499 Blue Hill Ave. (U14)

HYDE PARK—Sunny 5 rms., tile bath, refrig. $23 to $27. Apply 1021 Truman Pkwy. Dor. 7352. (P13)

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., 2 piazzas, sunny, pleasant, like new, $35; gar. available. Jam. 1240.

MATTAPAN—Lorna Rd. Heated mod. 5-6 rm. apts. 29 Glendale Rd. Dor. Bra. 0258; gge. refrigerators, garage, $55. Owner, Hig. 2584.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 220 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest rental facilities at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON—Sunny 4-5 rms., 1 loc. big garage, large piazza, nice yard, $35. New, 922.

ROXBURY, 6 Highland Place—Heated, 5 rms., tile bath, $40. 19 Rogers St. Apt. Hie. 7856. (P13)

ROXBURY, 62 Maywood St.—7 rooms, sunny, heated; garage, piazzas, oil heat, $50.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apartment, A-1 condition, all conveniences, steam heat, rent reasonable. Call Som. 9280. (G9)

SUNNY 6-room apt., newly renov., mod. kitchen, elec. refrig., hot water heat. $45. Apply Mahady, 652 Hunt. Ave. Com. 6000. (J12)

SOMERVILLE—Prospect Hill; modern 7 room apt., $45. Call at 7 Prospect Hill. Monroe St. Pro. 1044-J. (J12)

SOUTH END—6 sunny rms., bath, 2 mod. W. 4th St. $5.50. 3 rms, bath, h. w., H Bk., $15. 11 Thomas Park. (P13)

WEST END, 7 Phillips St.—Modern 7 rms., $75. Apply Suite 1, or call Hay. 0100. (M15)

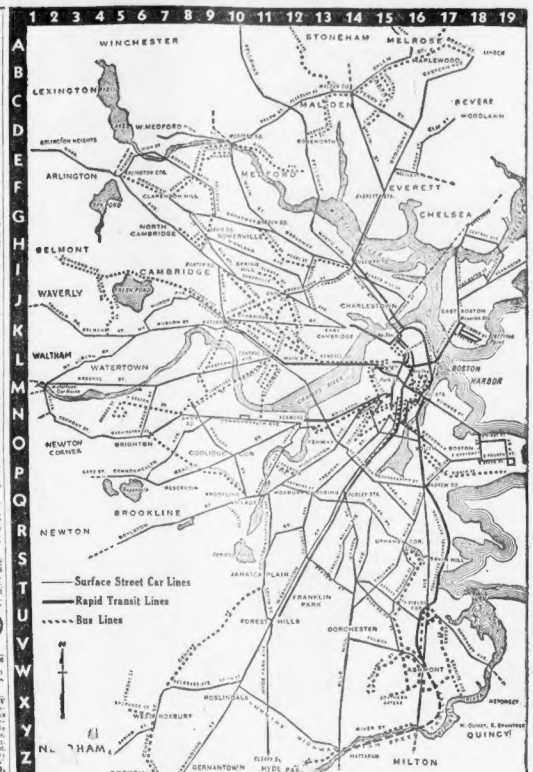
WINTHROP—Thornton sec., 8 rooms, 2 baths, water, piazza, $35. Garage inc.; Gentiles, owner.

5-ROOM BASEMENT SUITE, $23.50; Heated, hot water, janitor. Aig. 3174.

86 Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Newly furn., 3-rm. apt., excellent; adults, $75. Asp. 8852. (Q13)

ROXBURY—3 furn. rms., ranges and set tub, $3 weekly. 40 Longwood Ave. (P12)



1st—Is the key letter and number that is at the end of the address.
2nd—Place this letter in the block with the same letter at the side of the map. Now you know that vacancy is located somewhere along or line parallel with that letter.
3rd—Then look for the numeral that is at the top or bottom of the map. The vacancy you want is located nearest a point where a line from the letter and the numeral meets a line from the letter.

RENTALS

88 **Summer Camps and Cottages**

810 STARTS a Summer camp at Mercer Lake, Wentham, Mass. 100 built and occupied by owners. W-198, Boston American.

89 **Rooms for Housekeeping**

BACK BAY—Ideal hit. suite, gas range, white sink, cool, hot water; suits nurse walking distance city. Dev. 9296. (N13)

BOSTON—666 Tremont, St.—Hskp. rms., $2 up. Al. heated, everything new. Hay. 8767. (O14)

BOSTON, So. End—Attrac. furn. room, parlor (kitchenette), heated, handy everything. Com. 9050.

BOSTON—Ideal hskpg. and single rms. (heated), handy bus, water, gas. Ken. 9270.

CONCORD Sq., 1—Furn. kitch. alcove, cool, hot water, steam heat, phone. Open Wednesday 2-6 P. M. Beacon St., handy cars; business woman desired. Bkt. 5812.

91 Rooms with Board

BRIGHTON, Union Sq., 10 Irvington St.—Double room, new, $70 month. Also single cooked meals, $18.

92 Rooms Without Board

BOSTON—Chandler St.; attract. connecting, walking distance city, reas. Ken. 2666.

BOSTON—Opp. Peter S. Hospital, suitable 1-2 bus, persons. 699 Hunt. Ave. Kenmore 9400.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. furn. room, prof. family, handy car line; quiet. Bea. 1107.

BOSTON—Attrac. furn. room, heated hot water; handy car line. Ken. 9093. (H9)

BROOKLINE, 39 Garrison Rd.—Large room, attractive, suitable, conv. bed. Cir. 0871.

BROOKLINE—Attr. rm. adjoining bath 15 min. Park St.; bus, man. Asp. 1433.

CAMBRIDGE, near Porter Square—Furn. rooms for business men, $4, $5 wk. Kir. 2727.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Desirable lge. room, bed (single), business man. Lon. 0611. Apt. 14323. (P13)

COOLIDGE COR.—Desirable lge. room, nice shower, 2 mins. subway, parking space. Lon. 6371, evenings.

DOR.—Sm. in priv. home; home privileges $4.50. 29 Old Morton St. Mr. River 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room, Bath, sunny, $2-$3 per week. Jam. 2756.

MALDEN, 15 Cedar St.—Large room, bath floor, $4; prive. if desired; parking.

MASS. AVE., 653—1 large sq. rm. and bdg., $4. Also bed, $3 wk. Com. 9413.

MASS. AVE., 521-523—Kitch. apt., up; all conv., hot water. Ken. 9408. (P14)

NEWTON—Single, $3.50. Pleasant, warm and single rooms, reasonable. Cir. 4376.

"46 MOUNTFORT St., 8-9—2 furn. rooms or double; business people. Lon. 2989.

$3.50 461 Park Drive at Sudbury will rent large, pleasant room. At 2 car, 1st floor. Com. 6650.

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Wanted, infant or older child; plains. Dorch. 0-2-3. Bra. 2950. (V15)

WANTED—Infant or small child to board in refined adult family; large yard. Phone Science 1026-W, 31 Stone St., Saugus.

WANTED—Child from birth up, best care by experienced mother. Crystal 0462-M.

WANTED—Child to board under 2 yrs. private American home. Mystic 2161-M. (P13)

94 Homes for Invalids

Roxbury If elderly man to board, call if needed, $10 up. Unc. (Q13)

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE MOVING—Anywhere, low rates; goods insured in transit. Jam. 4397.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 **Certified Bargains**

ASBESTOS SHINGLES $7.50 Sq.
16x24 for side walls. Insulation against frost and cold. Send for records, quotations.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 2850
ARCOLA—Coal Fired Hot Water Radiators and all fixtures, cost $81 for 6-6 rms.; sacrifice for $60. Tem. 9216.

TELEPHONE booth, double panel oak; cheap for cash, a real bargain. Liberty 4858.

WICKER FURNITURE, rockers and suites, all kinds at sales. No Sunday Sale. Col. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 $1.25 Other sizes lower priced. Each
ORIENTAL RUG CO. 1 Scollay Square, Boston
MT. AUBURN FURNITURE, 144 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, at Harvard Sq. Tro. 4015. Quality furniture, bargain in number one furniture. Buy and sell.

SOLID mahogany dining table, 6 chairs; china rug; irons. Call mornings 10-12. Kir. 0000.

Puffs Recovered like new. Atlantic Mills Co., 791 Tremont St., Com. 8401.

102 Refrigerators

ICE BOXES, cork insulated, fine condition, $9.95. Refrig. Exch., 615 Albany St. Ken. 9200.

KELVINATOR; latest imp., sacrifice for cash. Finance on 6 mo. plan. 1 Weight St. Wright. Eve. 1457.

Refrigerators priced rep. $150, our price $115; guar. Tuck Sales, 60 Wash. Ave. Cam. 0800.

1925 Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Norge, Westinghouse, floor models, guaranteed. Boston St. Kenmore 7930.

104 Musical Instruments

STEINWAY Upright, a real bargain and many others. Brooks Piano Co., 402 Mass. Ave.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal, Phone Lib. 6195

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS Pencils, inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 3913

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Airedales Litter, pups, champion blood. Call 851.

BOSTON Terrier pups, pure WILKINS, 1000 Main St., Reading. Read. 1000.

Boston Pups Well marked. Reasonable. 14 Elm St., Somerville.

IRISH SETTERS, 4 mos. old. Come see them. HANSON, 17 Putnam St., Saugus.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $6; air, heaters, $9.50. Burner Co., 1 Weight St. Wright. Eve. 6702.

OIL BURNERS, $4; Glenwood ranges, stoves, Prices, Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lib. 9450.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE, $8.50; briquets, $8; soft all lump $8. 96 lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2247.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

CARONSON PAYS CASH!
For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS
ESTABLISHED 1913 CARONSON'S 1913
LOANS on CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver, Government Licensed.
SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1906
333 Washington St. 8th Floor
PRIVATE LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY and SILVER
LIBERTY 6 333 WASHINGTON ST.—Rm. 401-4th floor

AUTOMOBILES

130 **Automobiles For Sale**

WILLYS 77 Covered Wagon
Up to 35 miles per gallon. All models now on display.
Sales and Service

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
OR $10, $15 OR $20 IF DESIRED
A Finance Co.'s, 3 Plans Price Pay't
'31 Ford, 6-w. Sed. New auto. $165 $16.15
'31 Ford, Sed. Like new $145 14.20
'31 Ford, Sed. A-1 shape $125 12.25
'31 Ford, Sed. Second, throughout $95 9.30
'31 Ford 4 Sed. Fine shape $95 9.30
'30 Chrysler 12, 6 Sedan, Clean $95 9.30
'30 Buick Sedan, Real shape $95 9.30
'30 Ford, built-in truck. Only $95 9.30
'30 Ford, Sed. Clean $75 7.35
'30 Ford Del. C. Coach, Welted fenders $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, 6 w. Sed. $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, A very fine $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, A smart one $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, A-1 shape $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, Like new $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, Clean throughout $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, Fine shape $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, Like new $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, Like new $75 7.35
'30 Ford Sedan, Like new

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Militant Priest Flays Communism

ONE of the most hopeful signs of the times in our country is the awakening of the church militant to the menace of Communism.

No more vigorous denunciation of the Red threat to liberty has been heard recently than that which the Rev. William R. McCann, rector of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, delivered in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City:

"Communism," said Father McCann, "is a poisonous philosophy creeping through the American people today. The messengers of chaos spread their doctrine far and wide before we would condescend to admit they were even present.

"In many cases, they seem to be ABETTED BY SOME CIVIL AUTHORITIES WHO HAVE SWORN TO UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION OF OUR COUNTRY.

"If you are tempted to harbor the idea of Communism, look to the tragedies of Russia, with its million executions of innocent people. Look to the deliberate starvation of a million more.

"Look to the excesses of the autocrats who have taken the throne of the Czar, and then thank God for the blessing of the United States, even in the throes of depression."

A TIMELY insistence on stressing the fact that persons in HIGH AUTHORITY in our political life, are Moscow-tainted is made in this splendid address.

In no country and in no age have the churches enjoyed the liberties that they have in America.

Those liberties are safe only as long as the CONSTITUTION and DEMOCRACY are safe.

Therefore, all churches, all denominations, all Americans who value the right to worship in their own way should organize against THE COMMON ENEMY — COMMUNISM and its equal evils, FASCISM and NAZISM.

Civil and religious liberties go hand in hand in this country—and when one falls it will drag down the other with it.

There must be no paltering with these alien, anti-American doctrines, NO MATTER FROM WHAT SOURCE THEY ARISE.

New Shackles for Business

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's proposal to penalize corporate savings through new taxation will force enterprises to seek new capital through bankers whenever they need big sums for expansion and development.

Heretofore, prudently managed and successful corporations were in many instances able to finance themselves out of earnings without benefit of outside bankers.

Some companies obtained the sinews for growth by thriftily accumulating part of their profits instead of dissipating them.

Corporate thrift, which the latest New Deal proposal for a punitive tax attacks, has been in the past a principal means for upbuilding America.

Even at this juncture, when the hope for relieving unemployment hinges largely on inducing prudent business executives to use part of the accumulated reserves for investment in modern machinery and equipment, the Administration dampens the prospects.

It serves notice on the managing directors of corporations that, though existing reserves will be untouched, FUTURE ACCUMULATION will be prevented, or at least penalized, through new Federal taxation.

Accordingly, the practical effect of Mr. Roosevelt's new scheme for corporation taxation will be to COMPEL PRUDENT MANAGERS TO HUSBAND THEIR EXISTING RESERVES instead of spending them venturesomely for job creating new capital equipment.

This gauche political move therefore will tend to keep workers, who otherwise could be gainfully employed, idle and subject to disguised doles instead of putting men to work.

The Spoils of War

Canada's Share of Foreign Soil

Canada, which poured out its manhood in the World War, is at last receiving a share of the loot.

It is to get seventy-one acres of foreign soil, to have and to hold forever.

Those seventy-one acres are on Vimy Ridge, which the Canadians took from the Germans in 1917.

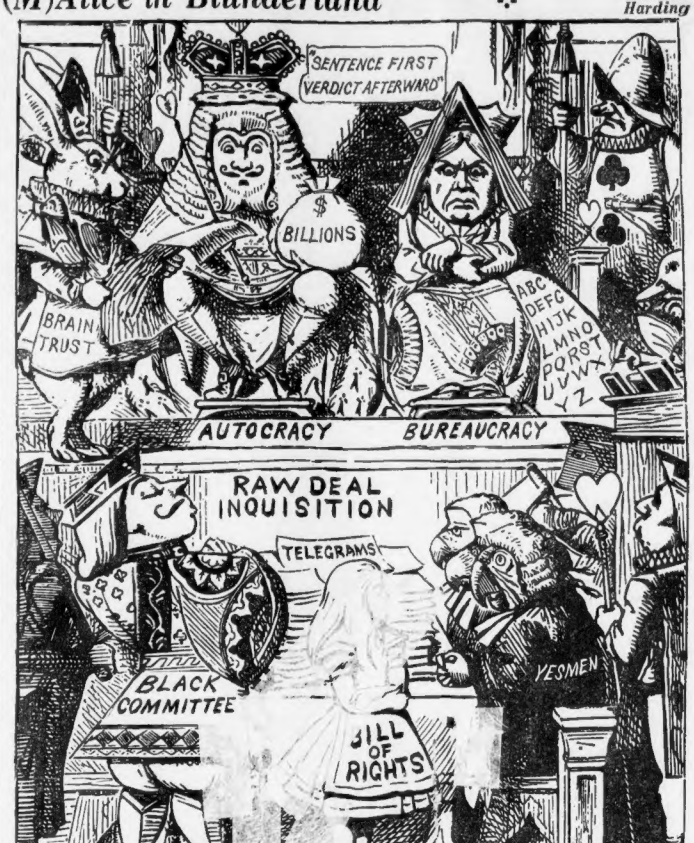
They are filled, those acres, with the graves of Canadians who won that land for France.

Think of that and think, too, that there are still Americans who want this country to continue to meddle in European affairs.

And win the title to more acres abroad, like those shown in the picture above, to add to our national domain.

(M)Alice in Blunderland

By Nelson Harding



Well, the Raw Deal seems to have stacked the cards against Alice, who certainly is having some new adventures in Blunderland as the King, Queen, Jack and the two-spots hold their Inquisition.

The Queen is growling, the White Rabbit is prompting the Inquisitors, while the executioner is anticipating, just as they did in the original story. Will Public Indignation free Alice from her chains?

Will There Be War?

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

If you talk with any European of standing, he will tell you that war is inevitable, but that he does not think it will come for another year.

Edwin C. Hill

It would appear that each nation over there has 1937 marked with a circle in its little black book as the year for the next general conflagration. Maybe so. Perhaps war will have broken out even before these words are dry on the presses.

Yet, looking back to 1914, it would seem that the best open we have that there will be no immediate European war is the fact that all nations are talking war and feverishly getting ready for it. Nations are like individuals, and like bullets. When they talk a lot about fighting, they don't fight.

And, when they have a feeling that the other fellow is fully prepared, they count ten, not only once, but over and over again.

In the middle of June, 1914, British cruisers were at Kiel, Germany, as the guests of the German Emperor. The only spot in the world was Mexico, where Carranza, Villa, et al, were putting on their continuous revolution. A long, dull summer was in prospect for those who looked for excitement or even importance in the news of the world.

Only a lunatic could have had the thought in his mind that within 30 days, England, Russia, France, Serbia, Belgium, Germany, Austro-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey all would be engaged in a war which eventually was to encompass the entire world!

STRIKING CONTRAST

That war came, not so much because of the murder of the Austrian archduke but, more so, because the Central Powers were ready and most of the others were not. In that early June of 1914, names such as Foch, Haig, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Brusiloff, Petain, Cadorna and Weygand were entirely unknown outside of their respective countries.

Today all we hear about are generals, the comparative sizes of armies and prophesies as to what form the war will take.

Russia has the largest army on the Continent, as she had in 1914. Her force today is 1,300,000 men at arms, with 7,000,000 reserves. She is also credited with the greatest air power, 3,000 planes. However, it is well to take these figures with a grain of salt. They may be a lot like those issued during the Five-Year-Plan. And what does anyone know of Russia when a foreigner sees only what places and what things the Bolshevik wishes him to see?

Leaving Russia aside, Italy is first in manpower, with 1,200,000 in service and 5,800,000 reserves. German and France are closely matched with 650,000 and 600,000 effectives, but Germany's margin of 300,000 reserves is the item which worries the French.

England is the least prepared of all, and for this reason England will do all in her power to stave off the day of reckoning. If there is to be one. On the face of things, it would seem suicide for Germany to provoke a war or even to give an excuse for one. The massing of the great powers against her would mean terrific odds.

If this is not enough, she must reckon, as she surely does, that the Jugoslavs can put in the field an army of 400,000 of the best-trained and finest-fighting men in the world.

But if war should come, what will be its form? Will all the prophesies of deadly gases and deadly rays be fulfilled? Will great cities be wiped off the map by tons of explosives dropped from armadas of the air? This is idle, if interesting, speculation.

THE NEXT WAR!

The World War had been raging for three years before the United States entered it. Airplanes, tanks and long-range guns had been introduced into warfare during those three years. And yet Pershing concentrated on the individual soldier and his use of the rifle, and his judgment was vindicated quickly at Belleau Wood.

The man with his machine gun in a concrete pill-box is a problem not solved by airplanes and gases. On the defense he will account for many times his number of attackers. In Europe it seems certain that another war would resolve itself into the trenches, but this time the trenches would be of concrete, not of mud.

The destruction and the defense of cities and civilians far removed from the battle line will be a major concern and very likely a decisive factor in any continental war.

That is why for years past England, France and Germany have been training civilians in the use of gas masks and underground havens in the event of airplane raids. Paris alone has room for 600,000 persons in gas-proof underground shelters.

Yes, Europe is preparing, preparing at the expense of the American people with the billions of dollars which should have been paid to us going into airplanes, concrete trenches and battleships.

Perhaps, from the money side of it, our lesson will not have been too dearly bought!

A Letter of Praise

By Dr. John R. Lechner

Director Americanism Educational League

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles Examiner,
Los Angeles, California.
DEAR MR. HEARST,

I am sure that the great majority of our people in Southern California appreciate your courageous stand in pointing out the grave danger in permitting Earl Browder, militant head of the Communist Party in America, to speak over the nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Your constant readiness to expose and combat subversive influences is a real service to the American public.

Immediately upon learning of this broadcast last week, the Americanism Educational League which I represent, filed a formal protest with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, and we sent a copy of that protest to the Columbia Broadcasting Company. No answer has been received from either source.

It should be important to your readers to know the issues involved in this amazing situation. The permit to speak over the network was granted to the Communist Party on the grounds that whenever one political party is granted free time over one or more radio stations, an opposing party must be given the same amount of time over the same stations. The assumption is that the political party demanding this time be on the par with the others insofar as recognition is concerned.

This entire matter revolves about our interpretation of a "recognized political party," and our definition of "free speech." Although it is true that in many States, the Communist Party as a political entity is recognized as legal, nevertheless, such recognition is inconsistent with the best interests of the American people, and must terminate in the near futures in order to safeguard the institutions of this republic.

The Communist Party cannot in any sense of the word be considered in the same category with other political parties, since the aim of Communism is the overthrow of this form of government by force and violence. Earl Browder, as the actual head of this party in America, advocates a program of destruction and revolution as opposed to every basic principle of our democracy.

Nearly every State in the Union has criminal syndicalism laws, making it a felony to practice the very program of violence and sabotage which Communism teaches and advocates. It is nothing less than folly that we allow Communism to function as a political party, let alone grant it permission to spread its subversive influence to ten million people.

DR. JOHN R. LECHNER.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Where do you live?

"At 379 Main street, Houston, Tex.," you say.

But you're wrong. Your body lives in Houston, or Chicago, New York or San Francisco, but you—the dreaming, fighting, scheming secret you which animates that body—live in your pride.

Elsie Robinson

Think carefully about that word "pride." It is the most important word in your life. It does not mean "vanity" or "conceit." A monkey has conceit. A turkey gobbler has vanity. But, of all the animals, only man has pride.

Pride is the deepest and most sacred thing in a man. It is, I suspect, the only sacred thing in him. It is that mysterious breath which God breathed into dumb dust—which changed that dust to a man, made in the likeness of God.

God breathed the breath of Himself into the dust of a man.

PRIDE IS SACRED

And pride is that something in a man which remembers God . . . which always stands aloof from that man's own foolishness and weakness . . . which makes a man know that he is better than he seems to other men.

You have had that feeling—that secret knowledge. There have been times when you have failed . . . when you've lied . . . when you've proved brute or coward.

And, because of those times, other men have despised you or laughed at you or punished you.

And you have realized why they laughed. You admitted the fairness of the punishment. Yet—

There was something in you which insisted that you were not a liar, a brute, a coward or a fool, though you might act like one.

You clung to that secret conviction through all outward circumstances.

You clung to your belief in yourself—to your self-respect—to that little part of God which you call your pride.

FOR YOU FELT THAT WAS THE TRUE PART OF YOUR LIFE . . . YOU FELT THAT YOUR PRIDE EXPRESSED THE REAL YOU.

And it did. Your outward acts are not your REAL self. They are only clumsy gestures. Your REAL self lives in the secret places of your pride.

VITAL TO SUCCESS

There, in your pride you dream your great dreams. There you dare to reveal your actual hopes and fears. And your pride is the most sensitive and powerful point in your life. IT IS THE POINT WHERE YOU CAN BE MOST HELPED—OR HURT.

The success or the failure of your life does not depend on what other people think of you—they depend on what you think of yourself—they depend on your PRIDE or LACK of pride.

If your pride—your self respect—is strong and sure, you can stand steady in any adversity. If your pride is weak and uncertain, you will crumble under any strife.

YOU ARE AS MUCH ALIVE AS YOUR PRIDE IS ALIVE.

YOU ARE AS MUCH DEAD AS YOUR PRIDE IS DEAD.

Words of Wise

America is a fortunate country. She grins at the follies of European nations.—Napoleon.

Girlhood may easily be turned into the music of the world.—Rosalee M. Appleby.

The finest sport in the world is fighting for the right.—Theodore Roosevelt.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 25—The two gentlemen who express New York's most pronounced ubiquitousness are Jules Glaenzer and Tippy Grey. In almost any part of the world — the South Seas, Singapore or the Arctic Circle—one is almost certain to see one or the other.

O. O. McIntyre

Glaenzer is super-salesman for a jewelry house. An out of the bandbox fellow of meticulous shine. A thrower of magnificient parties who tip-toes about shunning noisy guests. A first nighter and almost invariably the first person to greet an arriving biggity from Hollywood or Europe.

Example of his omnipresence: I know a gentleman who will swear he saw Glaenzer at the same moment in two different trains pulling out of Albuquerque in opposite directions. Tippy Grey might easily be termed man-about-the-globe. He bobs up in the most unexpected places.

A fellow of varied talents, Grey has written several musical revues for the Folies Bergere in Paris. He is an outstanding bob sledder at Saranac and has won trophies for skiing at St. Moritz. The last time I saw him he was mooching out of a neighborhood movie in the deep Bronx.

George White continues to display his almost childish zest for selling seats in the box office at his own show. He has been doing it for years and what was once thought a publicity dido is now another of the theater's traditions. He rarely misses the evening or matinee rush. It's his way of relaxing. Whereas others play bridge or golf, he gives his customers the O. O.

I've often thought the countryjakiest of the small town names was the one in Indiana once known as Tailholt. James Whitcomb Riley immortalized it. He had an early sweetheart living there, whom he used to visit. One of his poems carried the line: "The little town of Tailholt was good enough for me." After this was published the 125 outraged citizens petitioned Washington for a change of name. This was done and, as I recall, it is now Hamilton Station.

Incidentally, Tailholt is in the adjoining county from Bennett's Crossing, where Richard Bennett, the actor and father of the famous Bennett girls, was born. Tom Geraghty's whistle stop in Indiana is called Rush.

Bert Williams, I am told, employed a seasonal color tone gradation with his supply of hats. In the Spring he would appear with a pearl gray, in midsummer a milk white, Indian summer a light tan, autumn a brown leaf effect and for deep winter a chocolate brown.

The hat was his favorite wearing apparel and his only extravagance. He had them especially made in Philadelphia of the finest material procurable. The reason: He always had to wear a throw away cap sporting a flour ad. when a boy.

Nimble, the Boston pooch, is in the dog house today in the Hollywood manner. Since he got his talking to he has been crawling hollywise toward me in utter dejection, yowling low and plaintively. But I bestow the stern look that cringes editors and publishers. He may win me over—twice I felt myself slipping—but he's going to learn that dragging the southwest section of a pair of speckled but sluggedy pajamas into the hall and into the elevator filled with strange ladies is not cricket. No, sir, it's not playing the game.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Off with the silly mustaches, away with the sloppy socks, down with the bowler hat!

Bring on your gay plaid hose and scarfs, your monchalant Norfolk jackets, your pork-pie hats, your dotted foulard mufflers, your sporty flannels, your checked knickers and your pastel pin-striped shirts—and look like something human!

This is the way women like to see their men dressed, if you can believe the testimony of a group of college girls who are tired of hearing men tell how they like to see women dressed and have registered a comeback. And it is the way most men WILL dress this spring and summer, if their wives have to chloroform them, first!

For, of course, men dress to please women. Or DO they? They do NOT—except when they're in love. They dress to please THEMSELVES.

If men dressed to please women, they would long ago have gone in for color and variety, as they are now doing, and have relegated their stuffy-looking business suits to the business office. And the husband around the beach or the house-party looking like a cash register or a stock ticker!

Designers, tailors and haberdashers have been desparingly pleading with them for years to change their drab mid-Victorian clothes for something gayer, snappier and more debonair, in their lighter moments. And at last, it has come to pass—the answer to a haberdasher's prayer!

Bible Text: "Turn thou to thy God. Keep kindness and justice and wait for God continually."—Hosea 12:6. *Suggested by the Rev. L. W. West, Baptist Church, South Boston.*